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PAMPA -- The victim of a Saturday beating and robbery was reported in satisfactory condition at Coronado Hospital today.

The condition of John Wadsworth, 22, has been upgraded from stable to satisfactory since Saturday. Wadsworth was beaten unconscious and robbed of his wallet at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, according to a spokesman for the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A gay ski weekend at one major Vermont mountain — and Vermont's distinction as the only major ski state with a gay rights law — are combining to make the state a "gay friendly" winter vacation spot.

"If you were to choose a ski destination based solely on its politics, Vermont would win with ski poles down," said the December issue of "Out and About," a travel publication for gays and lesbians.

Annual gay weekends have been offered for the last four years at Mt. Snow in West Dover, and following last winter's gay boycott of Colorado over its anti-gay rights referendum, Vermont's popularity among gays might be on the rise.

"In terms of special groups, such as gays and lesbians, Vermont has a special appeal," said Andrew Silver, spokesman for the southern Vermont ski area. "Vermont has taken on a liberal feel."

KINGSVILLE (AP) — James Clement, who guided the 825,000-acre King Ranch through its transition into a major corporation, has died. He was 75.

Clement served as president and chief executive officer of the vast South Texas ranch from 1974 until he was elected chairman of the board in 1987. He retired in 1988.

"Jim Clement lived his life on a high level of morality and integrity, and he carried those same values to the leadership of the King Ranch," said Leroy Denman of San Antonio, chairman of the board of King Ranch Inc. "He served the King Ranch family well, in the transition from the leadership of Robert J. Kleberg Jr. to the corporation it is today.'

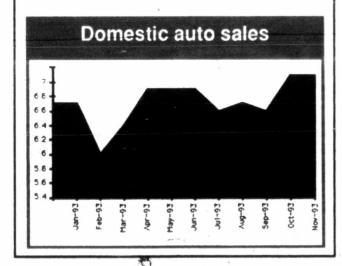
Former Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a longtime friend, described Clement as an essential figure to South Texas, the state and nation. "I've known him for a long time," Clements said. "He thoroughly enjoyed his job, thoroughly enjoyed his family. We were very good friends and had traveled and hunted together.

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Eagle Pass civic leaders are hoping to revive the community's coal mining industry but may face hurdles from environmentalists concerned about a creeping industry haze over the nearby Big Bend National Park.

The coal's only potential buyer is a controversial Mexican power plant, Carbonifera Rio Escondido Power Station in Piedras Negras, which environmentalists say has inadequate sulfur dioxide controls that contribute to the whitish haze that at times pervade the canyons, hills and meadows of Big Bend.

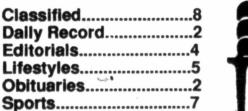
U.S. power plants, many of which burn a higher grade coal, likely would not buy the coal mined near Eagle Pass because they would have to separate impurities before using it, industry officials say. The mine's leading opponent, retailer Dan Riskind, acknowledges that the electrical plant has been there for more than a decade and has never seemed to affect air quality in Eagle Pass.

DALLAS (AP) — Later this month, Bandana Narang will begin checking the mailbox regularly, hoping for an acceptance letter to one of Texas' medical schools. The 20-year-old Southern Methodist University biology major knows the competition for the 1,200 first-year seats in Texas' eight medical schools is increasingly fierce. At a pre-med conference she attended at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston last summer, she learned that nearly 3,000 people had applied for 200 seats in the school's first-year class.



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Investigation continuing into weekend deaths

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Carmichael-Whatley Colonial the front porch of his neighbor, tests from the autopsies are to Officials said that Skinner **News Editor**

Law enforcement officials killed as the New Year arrived in the Texas Panhandle.

Services for the three are in Amarillo. scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

two sons, Randolph Busby, 20, and Elwin Caler, 22, died as the

Fairview Cemetery

were reviewing preliminary made in the deaths of the trio, autopsy reports today on three forensic pathologist Dr. Elizamembers of a Pampa family beth Peacock termed the deaths bloody trail to his home at 804 E. Saturday on warrants unrelated autopsies on the bodies Sunday

Twila Jean Busby, 40, and her ling today. Final autopsy reports Caler had been stabbed multiple are expected in two to three weeks.

Police were called to souththe nation rang in the New Year. east Pampa Friday night after Services for the three are the fatally wounded Caler colbeen established, Col. John standing warrants at 705 S. scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday at lapsed about midnight Friday on Ellen said today. Toxicology

Although no ruling has been do Hospital, where he died early Saturday morning.

homicides. Peacock performed Campbell, where they found the slain body of his mother on the living room floor and the body Pampa police officials said of his brother in the top bunk of their investigation was continu- a back bedroom. Officers said times. His brother reportedly had

been stabbed in the back. No specific cause of death has tion. He was arrested on out-

Chapel. Burial will be in Martin Breuer, at 801 E. Gor- be sent to the Department of was the dead woman's boydon. Caler was taken to Corona- Public Safety lab for analysis.

Henry "Hank" Watkins Skinner, 31, was being questioned Officers retraced Caler's today after being arrested early to the murders, officers said.

"He would be in custody regardless because of the grand jury indictments," Ellen said.

Skinner is under indictment in Gray County on charges of aggravated assault, injury to a child and burglary of a habita-Henry about 3 a.m. Saturday.

friend.

Earlier this fall, Twila Busby had testified in an examining trial for Skinner in connection with the burglary of a habitation

charge which was later dropped. Skinner had been accused of breaking into the trailer house of Busby's brother and stealing a 12-pack of beer. Busby testified Nov. 3 that she was the one who took the beer.

Ellen said the evidence in the murder cases would be presented to District Attorney John Mann on Tuesday.

Victim's brother says he is satisfied with investigation A brother of Twila Jean Rusty Ward of Shreveport, to the family slain Friday.

sister's death is being handled. to determine what happened get through."

Busby told The Pampa News La., said he felt like investigatoday that he was satisfied with tors were crossing the t's has in store for any of us ... We the way the investigation of his and dotting the i's in trying pray he gives us the strength to

"We can't question what God

Taking a break in the morning sun







Warren Williams, 84, was out on his porch today enjoying a smoke break in the morning sun. While the overnight low was in the mid-20s, temperatures today were supposed to reach near 60 degrees. Weather forecasters report that Pampa and the Texas Panhandle should enjoy sunny skies the next several days. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Influenza will peak this month, state health officials say

predict the seasonal disease will peak this month.

dren by Thanksgiving.

"Austin had the dubious honor of having the earliest significant activity in the state," the first part of December the thus far, she said. season began in earnest to the in all our major cities.'

AUSTIN (AP) — With thou- mentary school in Eastland, a gist with the influenza research with influenza, health experts were home sick with the flu in Medicine in Houston. early December. Last week, In Austin, the flu made the had to divert trauma patients to chronic illnesses or those over rounds at the University of other San Antonio hospitals age 65 would be expected to die Texas around Halloween. It because more than half of its from complications such as showed up among Austin chil- intensive care nurses were out pneumonia in an A-type flu seawith the flu.

types A and B and is named for drop," she said. the city where the latest type is said Lynne Sehulster, an epi- first found. The evidence indi- They generally begin with a demiologist with the Texas cates the predicted strain — the sore throat that quickly pro-Department of Health. "But, by harsh A-Beijing — is dominant gresses to fever above 100

point where we now have con- to be just a typical A-Beijing percent of the pupils at an ele- W. Paul Glezen, an epidemiolo- than three or four days.

sands of Texans now infected community near Fort Worth, center at Baylor College of Ms. Sehulster said between

Brooke Army Medical Center 2,000 and 4,000 Texans with son. "But, due to the vaccina-The influenza virus comes in tions, we may see that number

Influenza symptoms vary. degrees, chills, headache, mus-"It looks, near as we can tell, cle aches and pains

Without anti-viral treatment, firmed lab evidence of influenza year, which generally is more the course of the illness may be severe than the B-Panama sea- as long as five days. With treat-Ms. Sehulster said almost 50 son we had last year," said Dr. ment, it usually lasts no more

Trial resumes in girl's death

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — cousin. "Once, Stephanie came Two parents accused of starving out, and Loretta (Stephanie's their daughter returned to court older sister) told her to go back this morning after a two-week in before she got into trouble." holiday delay.

Steven Carman, 37, and stepmother Patricia Carman, 35, face charges they denied adequate nutrition and medical care

Stephanie weighed 43 pounds when she died June 8, 1992. A pathologist determined she died of chronic malnutrition.

intentionally injured the girl. imprisonment and fines up to would come around. \$10,000 if convicted of the firstdegree felony.

Defense attorney Dan Hurley the jury. says the girl didn t starve.

couple had been trying to help incentives.' Stephanie overcome some emotional problems.

her room and fed her scraps.

Neighbors have said they weren't aware a 7-year-old girl lived with the family. Mrs. Carman was teaching Stephanie at home.

Steven Carman told police to 7-year-old Stephanie Car- that his wife withheld meals from the girl until she finished her schoolwork.

"I was worried. I wondered why she wouldn't pick up weight," Carman told police Prosecutors today resumed after his daughter died. "A lot trying to prove that the Carmans of times Pat would use methods ... I questioned them, but they The couple could face life seemed to work. Stephanie

Prosecutors also read Mrs. Carman's police statement to

I have shoved her books at Instead, Hurley told the jury in her and told her she was opening statements Dec. 15, she stupid," Mrs. Carman told choked on her vomit when she police. "This is how my frustracollapsed on her bedroom floor. tion with her came out. I used Hurley said the concerned food items as rewards and

Barbara Pence, an associate professor of pathology at the But prosecutors say the Car- Texas Tech University School mans kept Stephanie locked in of Medicine, testified that Stephanie's medical records "I didn't know why she showed signs of protein defiwasn't allowed to come out and ciency and too few calories play," testified a 13-year-old needed for growth.

Rebels clash with government soldiers, more than 60 dead

By ANITA SNOW Associated Press Writer

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — In North American Free Trade Mexico's first guerrilla unrest in Agreement between the United nearly two decades, armed States and Mexico took effect at peasants protesting the plight of the start of the year. A statement Indians clashed with govern- by the rebels complained of forment troops in southern Mexico eign domination. and kidnapped the former gov-

towns today after two days of co's poorest states. fighting that killed at least 60 and police officers.

rebels from his ranch Sunday said. along with his brother and his Sporadic shooting continued brother's wife, the Mexican today in Ocosingo.

table," said Wasch.

government news agency Notimex said. The three were still missing today.

The rebellion came as the

The rebels initially attacked five towns near the Guatemalan The rebels were holding three border in Chiapas, one of Mexi-

In Ocosingo, the scene of people, including 35 soldiers Sunday's worst fighting, a reporter said the army repelled Castellanos an attack by hundreds of well-Dominguez, former governor of armed rebels. Journalists there Chiapas, was kidnapped by counted 25 bodies, the reporter

Construction spending up almost two percent By JOHN D. McCLAIN from a 25-year low of 6.83 percent a month earli-

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose 1.8 percent in November for the seventh said today.

The Commerce Department said spending on residential, non-residential and government projects totaled \$497.7 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from \$488.9 billion in October. The increase was a bit stronger than many anaber.

lysts had expected. After falling 1.2 percent in April, construction has picked up steadily, propelled by an improving economy and low interest rates. Spending in

same month a year earlier. Residential spending jumped 3.3 percent in November, also the seventh straight gain. This category has been fueled by strong home sales, which have been driven by the lowest mortgage rates in more than two decades.

Surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. showed that 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.16 percent in November, up slightly streets and highways.

The departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development reported last week that sales of new homes shot up 11,3 percent in consecutive monthly advance, the government November to the highest rate in more than seven

Sales tend to encourage builders to begin new projects in order to keep up with demand. Spending on single-family homes in November was up 4.2 percent after advancing 3.4 percent in Octo-

Spending on apartment buildings also rose, up a strong 5.7 percent, which wiped out a 5.4 percent loss a month earlier.

The multi-family sector has struggled in recent November was 10.8 percent above that of the years because of vacancies due to overbuilding in many areas of the nation during the late 1980s.

Non-residential spending continued to increase, up 0.9 percent after rising 2.5 percent in October. It was the fourth straight gain. Construction of industrial and office buildings led the advance.

But government spending edged up a barely perceptible 0.1 percent. Most major categories were down except for construction of schools and

Electronic industry to draft rating system

WASHINGTON (AP) - Makers of video games will begin development next weekend of a rating system to help consumers detect those meant for adults, the Software Publishers Association said today. Members of the interactive electronic game industry will

gather in Las Vegas on Saturday to draft the rating system during the Consumer Electronics Show. "Since the first Senate hearings, we have worked closely

with a coalition of game and entertainment software companies to organize this industry meeting," said Ken Wasch, executive director of the software associa-The video game industry has come. fire by lawmak-

ers for violent themes that are part of so. games. At a Senate hearing last month, a software association representative promised that a voluntary rating program would be developed.

About 200 industry representatives will gather for the Las Vegas meeting, said Wasch. 'We have had to work very hard in a very short amount of time to bring many competitive companies to the same

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BRUCE, Alma — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Memphis.

BUSBY, Twila Jean — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. BUSBY, Molvin Randolph Jr. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

CALER, Elwin Eugene — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. CHAPMAN, Hazel Omega — 4 p.m.,

11th Street Baptist Church, Shamrock. McKNIGHT, John Albert — Graveside, 2 p.m. MST, Memorial Cemetery, Clayton,

Obituaries

ALMA BRUCE

MEMPHIS — Alma Bruce, 76, a former schoolteacher at Canadian, died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. O.K. Bowen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home.

Miss Bruce, born in Grayson County, moved in 1928 to Hall County and in 1945 to Memphis. She received her master's degree from West Texas State University. She held offices in Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' fraternity for several years. She taught at schools in Canadian and Frenship and for 41 years in Memphis. She was a member of the First Baptist

Survivors include four brothers, Glenn Bruce and Boyce Bruce, both of Memphis, and Noel Bruce and Ray Bruce, both of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church, Memphis.

MELVIN RANDOLPH BUSBY JR.

Melvin Randolph Busby Jr., 20, died Friday, Dec. 31, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Busby was born on Jan. 31, 1973, in Altus. Okla. He was a junior at Pampa High School. He was a member of First Baptist Church and was active in Special Olympics.

Survivors include his father, Melvin Randolph Busby Sr. of Pampa; a sister, Lisa Joann Busby of Pampa; his grandparents, Beverly and Melvin Clark of Pampa; and a great-grandparent, James M. Donnell of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Special Education Department of First Baptist Church or Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Box 2808, Pampa, Texas

TWILA JEAN BUSBY

Twila Jean Busby, 40, died Friday, Dec. 31, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Busby was born on Feb. 15, 1953, in Oklahoma City, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1975. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Lisa Joanna Busby of Pampa; her mother and stepfather, Beverly and Melvin Clark of Pampa; her father, Bobby Gene Ward Sr. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, Douglas Ray Ward of Pampa and Rusty Ward of Shreveport, La.; a sister, LaDonna Kaye Alderson of Pampa; a stepsister, Mary Cannon of Lubbock; and a grandfather, James M. Donnell of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Special Education Department of First Baptist Church or Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Box 2808, Pampa, Texas 79066.

ELWIN EUGENE CALER

Elwin Eugene "Scooter" Caler, 22, died Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Caler was born on May 20, 1971, in Altus, Okla. He graduated in 1991 from Pampa High School. He was a member of First Baptist Church and was active in Special Olympics.

Survivors include his father, Melvin Randolph Busby Sr. of Pampa; a sister, Lisa Joann Busby of Pampa; his grandparents, Beverly and Melvin Clark of Pampa; and a great-grandparent, James M. Donnell of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Special Education Department of First Baptist Church or Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Box 2808, Pampa, Texas 79066.

HAZEL OMEGA CHAPMAN

SHAMROCK — Hazel Omega Chapman, 83, mother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at 11th Street Baptist Church in Shamrock, with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa, and the Rev. Kris Riggs, pastor of 11th Street Baptist Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Chapman was born in Lebanon, Mo. She married Homer Chapman in 1929 at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1984. She was a homemaker and worked in restaurants. She was a member of the Baptist church. She was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Chapman of Shamrock, and a daughter, J. Howard of Dal-

Survivors include a daughter, Mary McAllister of Dumas, and three daughters and sons-in-law, Ruth and J. Ayers of Amarillo, Frances and Steve Treat of Pampa and Rita and Bud Moser of Diana; two sons and daughters-in-law, Gene and Gloria Chapman of Arlington and Larry and Jane Chapman of Pampa; 14 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchil-

The body will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday in 11th Street Baptist Church,

Obituaries

A.J. 'JIM' LABUS

PANHANDLE — A.J. "Jim" Labus, 72, died Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Theresa's Catholic Church. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Theresa's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Gary Sides and Monsignor M.J. Matthiesen officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mr. Labus was a lifetime resident of Carson County. He married Mary Ann Kaulka in 1946 at White Deer. He was a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church and Men's Club and Knights of Columbus. He served on the board of directors for Hochheim Insurance. He was a Polish pioneer of Pana Maino.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ron Labus of Houston; three daughters, Diane Mooring and Lynette Smith, both of Panhandle, and Debbie Meyer of Friona; a brother, Sam Labus of Panhandle; a sister, Anne Coker of South Miami, Fla.; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

JOHN ALBERT McKNIGHT

FELT, Okla. — John Albert McKnight, 80, died Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. MST Tuesday in Clayton, N.M., Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Billy Rammage, pastor of First Baptist Church in Clayton, and the Rev. John Creason, pastor of Felt United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Hass Funeral Directors of Clayton.

Born in Alanreed, Texas, Mr. McKnight was a longtime resident of the Felt area, where he farmed and ranched. He also worked in road construction until 1959 for Cimarron County. He married Ella Mae Baldridge in 1934 at Boise City.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Ruby Smith of Sedan, Kan., Carolyn McKnight of Boise City and Billie Withrow of Elkhart, Kan.; two sons, John McKnight of Felt and Harvey McKnight of Texline, Texas; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to Clayton

Cemetery Fund, Clayton, N.M.

Accidents

The following accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department in the 84-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Dec. 30

10:15 p.m. - A 1982 Datsun driven by Jerry Joe Cobb, 46, 1818 Evergreen, and a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Deidra Flowers, 21, Lubbock, were collision at the intersection of Texas 70 and Gray County Road C. Cobb was cited for failure to yield. Britnee Nichole Flowers was transported to Coronado Hospital. Her condition was unavailable at press time.

FRIDAY, Dec. 31 10:45 p.m. - A 1990 Chevrolet driven by David Lynn Brogdin, 41, 1200 Bond, was hit by an unknown vehicle in the 300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported.

10:32 p.m. - A 1979 Cadillac driven by Robert Albert Conor, 18, 2114 N. Sumner; a 1993 Ford driv en by Melissa Darlene Jones, 21, 416 Lowry, and a third unknown vehicle were in collision at the intersection of 800 S. Hobart and 800 W. Wilks. Conor was cited for no driver's license, no proof of insurance and failure to yield right of way when turning left. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, Jan. 1

1:07 a.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet driven by James Allen Licklider, 24, was in collision with a properly parked 1989 Ford owned by John Jones of 1224 Christine in the 100 block of East Kentucky. Licklider was cited for failure to exchange information.

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Robert Lee Brown Concepcion R. Salinas Borger

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Groom Julia Kathryn McGee Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Monden of Borger, a boy. Dismissals

Pampa Bessie Lillian Inman Estella Maurice Roper Baby boy of Danina Lin Kennedy

Bonnie Faye Dunn Jessica Harris and baby Catherine Stringer

Lillie B. Holt Borger

Baby boy of Mrs Brian Monden

Miami Oveda Forbau White Deer Pamela Dee Urbanczyk and baby girl

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Shamrock **Eula Faye Stokes** Willie Seago Edith Troxell **Doris Bruton** Dona Tucker

Mary Taylor Rose Brashears Frankie Weatherby **Daylon Johnson** Beulah Gilmore

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	Ingersoll Rand 38 3/4	up 1/2
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Occidental17 1/4 up 1/4	McDonald's56 7/8	dn 1/8
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Amoco53 3/8 up 1/2	Wal-Mart25 1/2	up 1/2
Arco105 1/2 up 1/4	New York Gold	390.30
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Texas remains dangerous state for cops

DALLAS (AP) - Texas was the constant fear for all officers: most dangerous state for law enforcement officers for the sixth straight year, a study by a national officers group has revealed.

In 1993, 14 officers were killed in the state, with a high of five deaths coming in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, reported the National Law **Enforcement Officers Memorial** Fund in Washington, D.C.

"Clearly, in recent history, Texas is among the most dangerous states - if not the most dangerous state to work in," said Craig Floyd, chairman of the group that represents 15 of the nation's largest law enforcement organizations.

A total of 151 officers died in 1993. Finishing second behind Texas was California with 13, Florida had eight and North Carolina lost seven officers.

her mind," said Ed Spencer, a Dallas Police Department spokesman. "It's the nature of the business. You never know what's around the next more than 160 lives last year,"

There was no reason for Texas' ranking, but they agreed the states need to take more steps to protect officers, criminal justice experts said. Increased safety suggestions include more police on the streets and longer sentences for criminals.

The good news is that the 1993 national total continues the trend of decreased deaths over the last three decades. The annual average in the 1990s is now 146, a drop from 185 in the 1980s and 215 in the 1970s.

they're hopeful the recently drunk driver while aiding a stranded The threat of dying on the job is a approved Brady bill, which requires motorist.

a five-day waiting period for buying "It's never far away from his or a handgun, will help reduce violence. They also attributed the drop to increased use of bulletproof vests.

"That one single element saved Floyd said.

Reducing the number of available guns, as the Brady bill does, may prove to be a big step as well, said Dr. James Stevens, a criminal justice professor at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"We have almost one handgun per person in the United States," he said. "We must get rid of some of the more than 200 million handguns

The most recent death came last week when Fort Worth officer Alan Chick, 34, died Dec. 27, five days Criminal justice experts said after he was hit by a suspected

Shoooting survivors suffer stress disorder

DALLAS (AP) - Nearly a third witnessed the shooting or its afterpost-traumatic stress disorder that emotional numbness. differs from the type chronicled among Vietnam veterans, according to a research study conducted by Washington University.

On Oct. 16, 1991, George Hennard crashed his pickup into a Luby's Cafeteria and began firing. The rampage in the community adjacent to the Fort Hood Army base in Central Texas left 24 people dead, including himself.

Researchers from the St. Louisbased medical school interviewed aster to compare their reactions to the psychiatric symptoms of combat veterans, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Luby's employees and customers, as well as police and emergency medical teams were shooting or reliving it. included in the study. Most of the people who had the condition did

About 20 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women who

One winning ticket for Saturday's Lotto

By The Associated Press

One ticket purchased in McAllen correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth \$8 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 2, 15, 18, 32, 39 and 48.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 138 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,492. There were 6,847 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$108. And there were 125,357 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$3 million.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

SATURDAY, Jan. 1

4:03 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire at Price Road and Highway 60. The grass fire turned out to be a controlled burn.

SUNDAY, Jan. 2

2:59 a.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 1504 W. Kentucky. The firefighters were not needed, but stood by at the scene.

Noon - One unit and four firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1222 S. Barnes. The fire was caused by a woodstove overheating and was confined to the ceiling tile. There was slight damage to the ceil-

MONDAY, Jan. 3

1:47 a.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to an alarm system that went off at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. There was no fire, as it turned out, and the report appeared to be caused by a malfunctioning alarm.

of the survivors of a 1991 mass math were affected by the disor-

Scientists said that almost all of the survivors reported some menshooting. But most did not meet post-traumatic stress disorder.

"PTSD (post-traumatic stress women. disorder) among survivors of civilian combat-like experiences does not appear to present (symptoms) in the same ways that it has been described in Vietnam veterans," psychiatrist Carol North and 136 survivors shortly after the dis- two colleagues said in the January issue of The American Journal of Psychiatry.

The Luby's survivors said they most often experienced "intrusive ers who go in after a disaster recollections," where they couldn't stop thinking about the on," said Dr. Mark Fulton, a psy-

The study reported that soldiers with post-traumatic stress disorder Texas Southwestern Medical Cennot have previous psychiatric dif- are affected more by "emotional numbing," where they bury painful memories, causing problems with other relationships.

The study also reported that "a surprisingly high proportion of the shooting in Killeen suffer from a der, characterized by flashbacks or Texas women (16 percent) reported a past history" of post-traumatic stress disorder.

> The event may have "stimulattal or emotional stress after the ed recollections of previous traumas in women," the psychiatrists the medical criteria for having said. The study indicated the Killeen gunman appeared to target

Dr. Byron Howard, medical director of Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital, said, "I think that indirectly the study picked up on the fact that we have a lot of traumatized women in our society."

The study will help counseling after disasters, some therapists

"This gives mental health worksomething to really hang their hat chiatrist at the Dallas VA Medical Center and the University of

He said the study's authors specialize in studying survivors of horrific events.

Man kills wife, self in hospital

HOUSTON (AP) - A man couple after employees heard apparently shot and killed his shots. wife as she lay in a hospital bed Officials say that Mrs. Rokes

and then killed himself. wife, Shirley, 68, were found respiratory problems. dead in Mrs. Rokes' room at She was admitted to the hospi-Bellaire Hospital Saturday tal more than two weeks before,

Police said Rokes apparently lems in her legs. killed his wife with a single

then shot himself in the head.

had a history of health problems Richard Rokes, 66, and his ranging from heart disease to

suffering from circulation prob-Also, she recently had surgery gunshot wound to the head and and had a toe or foot amputated,

said Walter LeLeux, chief oper-

A security guard found the ating officer for the hospital. Police report

The following incidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Dec. 31 A hit and run was reported by John T. King and Sons at 918 S. Barnes. Discharge of a firearm was reported by the city of Pampa.

SATURDAY, Jan. 1 Theft of a motor vehicle was reported by Sherman Kermit Phillips, 25, 1237 Duncan. The theft occurred in the 1100 block of Huff Road. Stolen was a 1980 Pontiac Phoenix.

> Arrests SUNDAY, Jan. 2

Ruben Garza, 37, 404 N. Somerville, was arrested on Loop 171 on five

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 1 Beverly Anne Chase, 2000 Cole Addition, reported assault. SUNDAY, Jan. 2 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist.

Arrests SATURDAY, Jan. 1 Walter L. Johnson Jr., 21, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of criminal

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mischief. He was released on bond.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tuesday, partly cloudy, high near ly cloudy with lows 35 to 39. 60, southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunday's high was 52; the overnight low was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 20s. upper 50s to near 60. Tuesday night, fair. Lows 30-35. South

cloudy. Lows 34 to 38. Tuesday, mostly cloudy east, and partly cloudy central and west. Highs 50 Tonight, fair, 25 for the low. east to 66 west. Tuesday night, part-

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear and cold with lows in the 30s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday night, clear and cold. Lows from 20s Hill Country to 30s south central. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in Coastal Bend: Tonight, clear and cold. Lows from near 40 inland to 40s coast. Tuesday, sunny and Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows upper breezy. Highs from 70s inland to 60s northwest 20s mid 30s east. Tues- coast. Tuesday night, clear and cold. day, mostly sunny. Highs in low to Lows from 30s inland to 40s coast. mid 60s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows Lower Rio Grande Valley and elsewhere. Lows in mid and upper

coast. Tuesday, sunny and breezy Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast Tuesday night, clear and cold. Lows from near 40 inland to near 50 coast. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, fair with some high clouds. Tuesday, variable high clouds. A little warmer again Tuesday. Lows tonight from 5 to 20 mountains with 20s to low 30s lower elevations. Highs Tuesday in mid 40s to 50s mountains and northwest to near 70 southern

Oklahoma - Tonight, a chance of snow flurries extreme northeast and east central. Partly to mostly cloudy Plains: Tonight, clear and cold. 20s. Tuesday, becoming mostly North Texas - Tonight, partly Lows from 40s inland to near 50 sunny. Highs low 40s to low 50s.

Actor Cesar Romero dies

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -Cesar Romero, the actor whose versatility won him roles ranging from a gigolo in The Thin Man to the series, has died. He was 86.

Romero died Saturday evening al stage from complications related to a blood clot that developed while he battled severe bronchitis and pneumonia, said Gary Miereanu, show business." spokesman for St. John's Hospital and Health Center.

During six decades in Hollywood, Romero was often cast as a gigolo or the other man, but he claimed to have escaped the title of Latin Lover.

"When I started in motion pictures in 1934, they said I was going to be the next Valentino," he do a picture where I got the girl. But I was saddled with the label because I had a Latin name. My background is Cuban, but I'm from New York City. I'm a Latin from Manhattan."

With his striking good looks Romero proved a reliable actor in musicals, comedies, dramas and Westerns. He made his biggest pun-cracking Joker in the faddish Batman series of the 1960s.

Romero remained active into the '90s, appearing in television movies. He marked his 80th birthday as Jane Wyman's husband in the TV series Falcon Crest.

"He was just a dream, a very, very gentle man and a very giving person," said Miss Wyman, a friend of Romero's for more than half a century. "He never turned anybody away who asked something of him. He was absolutely remarkable."



Cesar Romero

Triple murder exposes strange deception

took Brandon Teena at face value. Brandon dressed like a man,

talked like a man and dated women. Then they found out that Brandon Teena was really Teena Brandon, a slight, 5-foot-5-inch frame. She

21, and two other people were found they said. shot to death in a farmhouse about three miles south of Humboldt, a town

of 1,000 in southeastern Nebraska. Also killed were Lisa Lambert, 23, and Phillip DeVine, 22, of Fair-

field, Iowa fooled," said Kim Gresham, 23, a convenience store clerk who frequently talked to Brandon when she

came into the store. "He was in here all the time with girls, and the girls were hanging all over him," Gresham said.

Two local men, John Lotter, 22, and Marvin Nissen, 21, both of Falls City, were arrested on suspicion of murder.

They were being held in the county jail and arraignment was scheduled for today in Richardson County Court on charges of kidnapping and first-degree sexual assault in an alleged Christmas Day assault on Brandon, said County Attorney Douglas Merz.

Charges related to the three deaths also will be filed, Merz said, but declined to give details.

Authorities were investigating the

City on Feb. 15, 1907. He was the grandson of Jose Marti, leader of the Cuban revolt against Spanish rule.

Romero was born into a distin-

guished Cuban family in New York.

The yen to act came when Cesar played four roles in The Merchant Joker of the Batman television, of Venice at boarding school. But he danced his way onto the profession-

"I was a helluva good dancer," he said in a 1984 interview. "It was the only way I knew how to get into

Romero danced in Broadway shows and began acting in plays. He was appearing in Dinner at Eight when MGM signed him to a contract and cast him as a gigolo in The Thin Man, which starred William Powell and Myrna Loy. After a loanout to Warner Bros. for Special Agent, MGM canceled his contract.

Universal signed him for three recalled in 1984. "I was never a years and cast him in The Good leading man, and very seldom did I Fairy, Hold 'em Yale, Diamond Jim and other films. Darryl Zanuck, who had newly formed Twentieth Century, borrowed the actor for Clive of India, Cardinal Richelieu and other films. When Universal declined to raise his salary, Romero signed with Zanuck, who had merged his com-

Romero remained at 20th Century impact with the public as the evil, Fox for 15 years, often making five or six movies a year. He appeared with Shirley Temple in Wee Willie Winkie and The Little Princess, with Sonja Henie in Happy Landing and Wintertime. He was a regular in musicals: The Great American Broadcast, Weekend in Havana. Springtime in the Rockies, Coney Island, Orchestra Wives, Carnival in Costa Rica.

He appeared as Cortez in Captain from Castile and portrayed the Cisco Kid in several of the light adventure films.

After leaving Fox, Romero kept busy in such films as The Lost Continent, Vera Cruz and Around the World in 80 Days.

When the film and television roles didn't come, he played dinner theaters and regional stage.

Romero never married. He explained in 1984: "How could I, when I had so many responsibilities? Could I tell a girl: 'Let's get married and you can come and live with my father, my mother, two sisters, a niece and a nephew'? I have no regrets, no regrets.'

Romero is survived by a brother, Eduardo; three nieces, a nephew and three great nephews.

Funeral services will be private, Miereanu said. Donations may be made in Romero's name to the Arthritis Foundation.

Popular place



Getting a table at the Coney Island Cafe usually requires a bit of a wait during the lunch time rush during an ordinary week. But with school children out on break and with college students and families coming back to their former homes in Pampa for the holidays, the hunt for a table at the popular Pampa cafe often requires even more of a wait, as this crowd standing at the front of the establishment learned late last week. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Operators bet on approval of riverboat gambling

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) will approve riverboat casino gam- time the Legislature convenes.

committee during the 1993 Legislature. Although the Legislature doesn't convene until early 1995, several casino companies already the Port Isabel-South Padre Island

Port Isabel-San Benito Navigation District, said casino company representatives have visited the area gaming operators.

James Lewis, an operator of casinos in Colorado, said he wants to met in 1993 construct a \$60 million casino in Port Isabel.

shot in that attack.

Fred Carroll said.

robbery spree that ended in murder at a Bennigan's restau-

Charles Harold, who also uses the name Charles Harold

in Thursday's aggravated robbery and capital murder of

Lizabeth Parham Matthews, 37. Her husband, Kennie

On Sunday, Harold was charged with another aggravat-

ed robbery charge in a Dec. 19 break-in in neighboring

Brazoria County. At least four men stormed the home of

36-year-old Stephanie Palmer, who was shot in the face

with a 12-gauge shotgun as her family watched helplessly.

She was in fair condition at Hermann Hospital on Sunday.

He remained held without bond today at the Harris

Mrs. Matthews died en route to the hospital. Matthews,

who was in stable condition at Ben Taub Hospital Sunday,

helped identify Harold in a police lineup, homicide Sgt.

Harold was also charged Saturday with aggravated rob-

Matthews, 41, was still recovering today after also being

Convinced that gambling will is approved in Texas. - It may be a long shot, but sup- pass in 1995, Lewis said his comporters of organized gambling are pany will have invested \$500,000 nies are looking at sites at the Sea wagering that the Texas Legislature in land, studies and permits by the

Casino operators have even A bill to legalize riverboat gam- asked about buying land near the bling in Texas never made it out of First National Bank of South Padre Bill Thornton.

"They seemed to feel awfully confident that either dockside or are analyzing the possibilities in riverboat gambling will pass in '95," Thornton said. "They're wanting to take options on places ation. Bob Cornelison, director of the now because there's only so many

Seven Circle Resorts, a Swissbased company with casino operaand a consulting firm is doing a tions in Colorado, took out a no Corp. is interested in a dockside study on the Laguna Madre area for \$6,000, two-year lease on 2 acres casino in Seabrook. Both cities are of land at the Port Isabel Turning located near Houston. Basin before the state Legislature

lease another 15 acres if gambling ple.

Suspect charged in Houston restaurant murder

rant has been fingered in a brutal home invasion in busy restaurant at noontime when he could have got them

Hughes, was charged Saturday after surrendering to police released from the state prison system in November after

HOUSTON (AP) - A former prison inmate charged in a shooting. No one was hurt in that incident.

Local officials say casino compa-Ranch Marina on South Padre Island, the former Queens Point Marina in Port Isabel and the Port Isabel Turning Basin.

"Every major gaming company I Island, said the bank's president, can think of off the top of my head is in Texas right now scoping out the different sites (and the) legislative environment and just getting prepared," said James Lee, president of the Texas Riverboat Associ-

> Two companies have publicly announced plans. Harrah's says an \$80 million casino would be built in Kemah, while Hollywood Casi-

Hollywood Casino says the boat would generate \$7 million annually The company has an option to for the area and employ 2,000 peo-

"The guy's so crazy," Carroll said. "He walks into this

Harold had just returned to the Houston area. He was

serving a sentence for aggravated robbery in Fort Bend

County, said Robert Hurst, a Houston police spokesman.

The robber left his car running and the driver's door

When Matthews came into the southwest Houston

open when he went into the restaurant and pretended to

restaurant for lunch, the robber pointed a gun and demand-

ed Matthews' watch, Carroll said. Matthews fumbled with

the watch band and remarked that the timepiece was not

gold, just gold-plated. The gunman, irritated by the delay,

The robber then grabbed for Mrs. Matthews' purse, and

"she besitated a little bit, so he shot her," Carroll said.

"He wasn't hyper. He wasn't excited. He knew what he

The gunman fled, but a patron of the restaurant saw the

car he was driving. Police traced the vehicle to a woman

use a pay phone, Carroll said.

shot Matthews in the stomach.

was doing.

bery in connection with a robbery at a nearby car dealer- who had lent it to a man, who in turn had lent it to Harold,

in the parking lot. It's like he wanted people to see him."

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FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) - Young allegations of sexual assault at the people in this small Nebraska city time of the slayings, Merz said.

In a snapshot taken in December, Brandon resembled a teenaged boy, with a cute smile and a pug nose.

Friends described her as having a always dressed in men's clothes and About two weeks later, Brandon, kept her black hair close-cropped,

> She moved to the area about three months ago from Lincoln, about 60 miles away, and lived with Lambert and her infant son in a rented farmhouse in Humboldt.

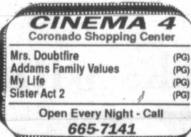
Lambert's son, who was in the Brandon had everyone of us house at the time of the slayings, was unharmed, authorities said.

DeVine's stepfather, Roy McCain

of Fairfield, said his stepson had been visiting friends in Nebraska. Merz refused to speculate on a

motive but said he did not believe Brandon's sexual identify was behind the killings.

But Michelle Lotter, 21, the sister of John Lotter, said her brother and Nissen were angry after learning about Brandon's deception.





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ship that occurred just minutes before the Bennigan's Carroll said 15% off

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Opinion

Inman should leave co-op projects alone

In many ways Defense Secretary-nominee Bobby Inman marks a strong improvement over outgoing Les Aspin. But Admiral Inman also has shown a troubling attachment to national "industrial policy," in which the government works in "cooperation" with business. He wrote recently in favor of coordinating Pentagon procurements with civilian economic

Certainly, the Pentagon needs wiser procurement procedures that discourage buying \$600 toilet seats and \$150 hammers. But Inman has gone further. He wants to form cooperative ventures between the government and private industry.

No wonder President Clinton cottoned to the one-time deputy director of the CIA. Clinton already has advanced a "joint venture" between the government and the Big Three auto makers to waste taxpayers' money on a vision of a 100-mpg car few will buy. Now, using the old "national defense necessity" ploy, Clinton will have his new defense chief advancing greater government control over industry.

The idea should be shot down like Saddam Hussein's air force. The U.S. economy depends on a fiercely competitive, independent private sector. Government has had next to nothing to do with the development of personal computers and other fast-advancing technologies. And with good reason.

As even Inman has complained, high-tech private industry has "become less and less accessible to the Department of Defense ... because of the rapid growth of the commercial sector and because of complex military account and procurement policies."

Even improving military procurement policies would leave reams of red tape which, if wrapped around private industry, would choke competitiveness and innovation.

Inman himself has witnessed the volatility of the private sector. In the 1980s he headed Tracor Inc., a high-tech military contractor, which went broke. According to The New York Times, the admiral "conceded that the military side of Tracor had stubbornly resisted cutting costs, a mindset that has dominated the defense-contracting industry."

If Inman couldn't make production efficient at a private company selling to the military, how is he supposed to do it inside the labyrinthine Pentagon bureaucracy itself?

Finally, many areas of the nation have witnessed the difficulty of converting from defense to civilian production. As defense procurements continue to drop, the last thing needed is to stuff Pentagon red tape into the machinery of private industry. The next defense secretary should cut Pentagon costs and streamline procurement, but resist invading America's ultraproductive, world-leading private economy.

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Hunters aim at free speech

Many hunters believe they have the special right to pursue and kill their prey without any interference from defenders of animal rights. By interference, they mean not only physical disruption but also speech intended to persuade hunters to desist. Such verbal interference is condemned as harassment and must be outlawed.

Nebraska, for instance, has a recent "hunter rights" law, and Rex Amack, director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, has informed a concerned citizen that the commission "considers picketing parking lots (when hunters gather there) as hunter harassment." In the letter, Amack added that "the Game and Parks Commission has a cordial relationship with the NRA."

The National Rifle Association heartily approves of the "hunter harassment" laws that have been passed in many states, but now it has gone after bigger game. The NRA has helped generate the craftily titled federal Recreational Hunting, Safety & Preservation Act of 1993. Tucked into the huge anti-crime bill, it was passed by the Senate without a hearing and without a word of debate.

Only part of the credit is due the NRA. The primary movers are members of the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus. That group of rugged outdoorsmen, and a few women, includes 159 members of the House and 33 senators. Would that there were a Preservation of the Bill of Rights Caucus one-tenth that size.

The core of this legislation exempting hunters from the First Amendment is stunningly too broad. The proposed law - if agreed to by the House makes it unlawful for a person knowingly to "obstruct, impede, or otherwise interfere with a lawful hunt by an individual."



Hunters are protected from whatever that language means not only on federal lands but also upon a public or private road, highway, path, trail, or other normal route of access to federal lands." (Those federal lands constitute a third of the United States, and 85 percent of them is open to hunting.)

Lawyers for the Fund for Animals - Katherine Meyer and Eric Glitzenstein - point out that on its face, this Senate bill would make unlawful "not only physical conduct but even pure speech directed at a hunter or trapper which in any way 'interher hunting or trapping experience.'

In the only federal appeals court ruling on a similar hunters' protection statue, in Connecticut, the Second Circuit Court of Appeals emphasized in 1984 that such laws "clearly are designed to protect hunters from conduct - whether verbal or otherwise "by those opposed to hunting." Since the state was not viewpoint neutral, the Connecticut law was struck down on First Amendment grounds.

There is a highly relevant Supreme Court 1985 opinion in another case - Cornelius v. NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund - that did not involve hunting, but bears on this new Senate bill.

The court said that a statute "cannot be saved that is in fact based on the desire to suppress a particular point of view.

In addition to the Fund for Animals, the Senate's wounding of the First Amendment is opposed, not surprisingly, by the Humane Society of the United States, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Civil Liberties Union because the bill, it says, bans peaceful protest and is "inherently vague."

Moreover, the Senate act is in further deep violation of the First Amendment because it says that news of the intention of an animal rights or environmental group to conduct a demonstration could trigger a court order to stop that protest. The injunction could be sought by the attorney general of the United States, the head of a pertinent state agency or anybody who might be "adversely" affected by an anti-hunting protest-that has not yet taken place.

This would be a prior restraint of speech. Moreover, the findings that preceded and support the Senate bill ominously warn that "various people feres with' that individual's ability to enjoy his or are engaging in (and have announced an intent to continue to engage in) a variety of disruptive activities with the premeditated purpose of preventing and interfering with ... lawful hunting." And these unnamed people will "place both the recreation hunter and the disruptive persons in imminent jeopardy of grave physical injury or death."

Death from whom? Animal rights people are unarmed. Could this be a threat by the Senate? If it is, will the jeopardy for animal rights protesters be worse if the bill becomes law and some hunters claim that the verbal harassers, having refused to stop speaking, had to be stopped in their tracks to comply with this recreational statute?

MoRe Bad News Today For PessiMiSTs.

Today in history.

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1994. There are 362 days left

in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 3, 1777, Gen. George

Washington's army routed the British in the Battle of Princeton, N.J. On this date: In 1521, Martin Luther was

excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1833, Britain seized control of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. (Almost 150 years later, Argentina seized the islands from the British, but Britain took them back after a 74-day war.)

In 1868, the Meiji Restoration reestablished the authority of Japan's emperor and heralded the fall of the military rulers-known as "shoguns."

In 1892, J.R.R. Tolkien, author of the Lord of the Rings trilogy, was born in Bloemfontein, South Africa.

In 1938, the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was orga-

Your freedom to self-destruct

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part

series on the decriminalization of drug use.) The morning of Dec. 13, 1993, Detroit Judge Richard Kaufman read from a 41-page opinion, banged his gavel and, in effect, re-wrote the future. He decreed that your constitutional rights include your right to self-destruct.

That seems to say that you may now kill yourself in any number of ways.

Slowly, with cigarettes, as long as you don't low smoke on anybody else.

endanger others.

And you can risk it through casual sex, as long as you don't then spread your disease.

Or you can die quickly if you want to, ending an intolerable life by inhaling carbon-monoxide

When this issue gets to the Supreme Court, those justices, even as you and I, will be torn between principle and pragmatism. Justice is seldom as narrow as the letter of the

If we set aside morality - and focus only on

what individuals have to lose or to gain - Dr. Kevorkian's argument is difficult to refute.

The choice of a protracted, painful death is agonizing for the terminal patient and his family and devastating to family resources, and it diverts med-

Paul Harvey

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Slowly, with alcohol, as long as you don't ical personnel from patients who have a chance to

survive. Thus society also suffers.

Now -

In the Netherlands, where physician-assisted suicide is legal and acceptable as a means of terminating unrelievable pain, the Dutch suicide rate of 12.8 per 100,000 is relatively low.

If we assume the right to self-destruct includes tobacco, alcohol, social disease and carbon monoxide - must it not also include drugs?

There is plentiful pragmatic argument for legal-

The surgeon general of the United States, Joycelyn Elders, believes that legalizing recreational drugs might:

Divert users from crime. Relieve overloaded courts.

Relieve overcrowded prisons. (One million of our country's 1.4 million prisoners have drug dependency problems.) And decriminalization of drugs would enhance

our national Treasury. (Presently our government's federal, state and local taxes are harvesting from legalized tobacco sales more than \$5 billion a year and from legal liquor sales \$17 billion.)

Further, moneys American users are now spending in Asia and Latin America would support American farmers choosing to grow cannabis and

Historic precedent is on the side of decriminalization. Many drugs, including heroin and cocaine, were legal early in this century, dispensed over the counter with other medicines. Coca-Cola originally contained cocaine.

Legally available drugs in the United States did not foster violent crime and did not result in pandemic misuse.

The sale and use of drugs were made criminal acts by our Supreme Court as recently as 1919. When any law proves unenforceable, as did the

prohibition of liquor, that law can be repealed. And yes, public opinion does influence the court. Should the 1919 law be repealed?

Not before we have examined and balanced whatever "morality" is involved. During our next visit.

et them make bricks without straw

In ancient Egypt, when Moses began pestering Pharaoh to let the Israelites go, Pharaoh got angry and commanded the Israelites to increase their production of bricks. But they had to do it without using a key ingredient: straw. I was reminded of this by some recent remarks by President Clinton's Education Secretary Richard Riley, former governor of South Carolina. According to Riley, America's parents need to

"evaluate the incredible busyness of their lives." They need to "slow down" and "spend more time making money in the 1980s," Riley said, "we did not set the best of example."

While no one concerned about America's children could argue with the need for parents to spend more time with their kids, I wondered whether anyone in the "workaholic" Clinton administration has taken even two seconds to think about why America's parents don't seem to have enough time for their children?

It may have something to do with the fact that both parents probably have been at work all day, and don't have the energy for much more than "vedging" in front of the TV set.

In most families both parents must frequently work extraordinarily long hours, just to make ends meet. Much of the year - four months and rising the beneficiary of this-work is Uncle Sam, not their families. According to the Tax Foundation, 1993's was protected from federal taxes. The result: most



Edwin Feulner

with their children," he said. "In the hurry-hustle of "Tax Freedom Day," the day Americans began earning money for their families instead of paying for the government, was May 3. In 1994, as America shoulders the biggest tax hike in its history cour- than increase the personal exemption, these bills tesy of the Clinton administration, that day will would grant families a \$500-per-child tax credit: come even later.

> The typical family today pays out 12 times child. more money in taxes - as a percentage of its income - than it did in 1948. In 1948, a family of four at the median income level paid 2 percent of its income to the federal government in taxes. hears at the Department of Education and take a Today, a similar family pays nearly 24 percent. look at the tax laws. When state and local taxes are included, the total tax burden exceeds one-third of income.

On top of that, in 1948 the value of the personal words, in a family of four, 80 percent of income ment this year.

families could afford to live on a single income. So at least one parent was around to supervise the For the personal exemption to have the same

value today as it did in 1948, the dollar value would have to be nearly quadrupled - from \$2,350 to between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

But that might mean putting the federal government on a diet, getting rid of wasteful, duplicative programs and cutting out some of the pork.

Legislation designed to give families muchneeded tax relief - modeled on The Heritage Foundation's "Putting Families First" budget plan - is now pending in both houses of Congress. Rather that's \$500 off the top of your tax bill for each

If the education secretary is really wondering why parents don't have more time to spend with their kids, he should ignore all the sociobabble he

The conflicting message from the Clinton administration amounts to this: Spend more time with your kids - so they'll grow up to be good taxexemption was equal to roughly 20 percent of the payers - but do it with less time, since you'll be median income of two-parent families. In other working harder and longer to pay for big govern-

Right, sort of like making bricks without straw.



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DEAR ABBY: Once again, during the month of January, the American Optometric Association is carrying out its 1994 VISION USA program to provide free eye care to low-income, uninsured working Americans. From Jan. 3 to Jan. 31, low-income working people can be screened for eligibility by calling (800) 766-4466. The phone lines will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Central Standard Time.

To qualify for free eye care, a person must have a job or live in a household where there is one working member; have no health insurance; have income below an established level based on family size; and have had no eye examination within 12 months. Eligibility requirements may vary in some states.

The eye exams will be given in optometrists' private offices during the month of March, coinciding with the celebration of "Save Your Vision Week," March 6-12. Last year, approximately

40,000 people took advantage of this program, receiving eye care from more than 8,000 American Optometric A'ssociation members who donated their services. We found that nine out of 10 of those we examined in last year's VISION USA program had eye health or vision problems diagnosed, which included a malignant tumor in the eye; holes in the retina that could lead to blindness if left untreated; glaucoma, cataracts, any many common vision problems that were making it difficult for adults to work and for children to learn in school.

Abby, last year, 2,098 callers to the 1993 VISION USA number said that they heard about the program through your column. You have helped so many people get the help they needed to see better. We hope that you'll alert your readers to the VISION USA program again this year.

DANIEL HOUGHTON JR. PRESIDENT, AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

DEAR DR. HOUGHTON: The American Optometric Association is to be commended for this very worthwhile charitable effort.

Readers, this year, you can apply for the free eye care by mail. Application forms are available from: VISION USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis Mo. 63141. The forms can be submitted from now until Jan. 25, 1994. Because the phone lines are sometimes busy, it may be easier to apply by mail.

Remember: To qualify for the free eye care, you must have a job or live in a household where there is one working member, have no health insurance, have an income below an established level based upon family size, and have had no eye examination within 12 months.

DEAR ABBY: Many thanks for your column supporting the 17th Annual Great American Smokeout.

Through our volunteers, we have learned that of the 10 million U.s. smokers who quit for the day, nearly 2 million were still not smoking 10 days later. Many have said that your column helped the "kick the habit"!

Thank you for all you have done over the years in our fight against cancer.

STEPHEN F. SENER, M.D. **AMERICAN CANCER SOCI**

DEAR DR. SENER: Most people are not aware that tobacco is even more addictive than cocaine.

Veteran smokers admit that they didn't realize how addictive tobacco was until after they were hooked. Our job now is to prevent teenagers from starting.

Josephine's fashion influence endures

For AP Special Features

The legacy of the Napoleonic era is more than the story of a legendary French emperor. It also has a fashion footnote.

During the period (1804-1815), Empress Josephine popularized high-waisted dresses gathered snapped up. directly under the bust, skirt hanging straight and narrow.

The Empire waistline, as it came to be known, waxed and waned during the decades. In its various incarnations, it has been an Empire-waist chemise, slip dress, Juliet-style dress that crisscrosses the bust, long those young enough for it to be flat-

figure-friendly, according to New York designer Tom Platt.

"An Empire creates lines that are and accentuates a small bodice."

flattering to a woman's figure," he

Donna Karan was queen of the Empire (pronounced ohm-peer') last fall, with an Edwardian-inspired gown of stretch velvet bodice and wool gauze skirt. At \$995, it was

got delivered," says Christy Hood, publicity coordinator at Donna

'It's (Karan's dress) very flattering and feminine, the type of look we see going forward," says Sarah jacket - and the babydoll dress, for Davies, fashion director for Seattlebased Nordstrom. "Along with sophisticated, tailored Empire jack-The silhouette it is cutting today is ets from Richard Tyler and Anne Klein, it's a saleable look, with a sleek seam detail that emphasizes.

says, "and cutting under the bust is collection when he introduced narflattering because it shows off that rower shoulders and sleeves on vintage-style jackets. They'll continue

Richard de-emphasized the shoulders and sleeves, making the upper part of the jacket closer to the body. Because it's tighter through the chest area, as a natural by-prod-'That dress sold out almost uct, the bust is emphasized," says company in Los Angeles.

> Tyler's single-breasted cutaway jackets stop just above the knee. In white or gray linen, they'll be about \$1,600 in February at Tyler Trafficante in Los Angeles, Bergdorf Goodman and Neiman Marcus.

They look best, Trafficante says, over narrow linen pants, cotton knit Goodman and Macy's. An Empireleggings or a filmy chiffon minidress.

"What's interesting about the Empire style," she says, "is that it be \$330.

Empire was a natural for Tyler's raises the visual location of the waist."

Platt, who has been making Empire styles since his first collection 11 years ago, agrees.

"It's very young, it's comfortable, it's easy to wear," he says.

The most flattering Empire line, he adds, starts just below the bust in front and dips to the waist in back.

"It's an oval or elliptical line that immediately, practically before it Michelle Trafficante of the parent has the visual advantage of an uplifting effect on your bust and waist," he says.

Platt's sleeveless tank dress in bright yellow crinkle silk chiffon that crisscrosses Juliet-style at the bust and ties at the waist will be \$420 in February at Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, Bergdorf waist short linen shirtdress with gently flared skirt in black, white, natural, red or olive will

dress," Platt says.

The Empire is flattering — if you want to emphasize your bust or take the eye away from your waist. It helps if you're reasonably slender and small-bosomed. Otherwise, you'll risk looking top-heavy.

We get a lot of resistance from the stores," Platt says. "Buyers tend not to like Empire waists and say they're a difficult sell. And women who have children don't like them with the fullness below the bust, it reminds them of being pregnant.'

Babydoll dresses are the true offenders, Nordstrom's Davies says. The young, sweet schoolgirl look is too cute for words.

"It's really a child's garment," she says. "A babydoll tends to have a fuller, more gathered cut under the bust and is short. So it looks like a nightie.

"It's not a look for grown

Book rich in Texas humor, history and hijinks

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

unique perspective.

"There is," said he, "a Texas absorbing. character, a Texas caricature, a Texas legend, a Texas tradition, and then there is a Texas reality.

"The latter is not easy to pin ing," he says.

Well, few try harder or do it better than Kent Biffle, whose "Texana" columns anchor the Texas and Southwest section of The Dallas Morning News each Sun-

The best of these journalistic treabook, "A Month of Sundays," pub-

Of Lon Tinkle's Texas reality, Bif-

inferior species such as non-Tex- ties. He has, he quips, "eaten things

In the preface of "A Month of DALLAS (AP) — Years ago, a Sundays," Biffle freely confesses much admired Texas writer named that he finds Texas endlessly allur-Lon Tinkle put his homeland in ing, its history gripping, its cuisine mystifying, its people

Whether Texans be city slicker-Texas myth, a Texas mystique, a ing or country reveling, the vitality and variety of their sayings, doings and poses are, I contend, captivat-

'Texans' dispositions are diverse and, at times, perverse."

Biffle has spent 22 years as a News staff writer and most of the last decade as a roving columnist, searching out the "quirky quality" of the Lone Star State.

'Prowling Texas for columns is sures have been collected in a new flat out fascinating," he says. Folklore. "I've had experiences I will lished by University of North Texas never forget, no matter how hard He says he's been waterlogged in

San Antonio, snowbound in El Paso, "I never tire of trying to pin it stuck in sand, ice, mud and whatevhowever much they are maligned by several of the state's 254 countabloids."

posing as other things," most of of debauchery, Houston was bap- authorities rejected six names, an them masquerading as chicken fried steak or barbecue.

Texans prefer even their vitamins fried, he says, if not refried.

ipso facto tasty, but Texas cuisine is and said: informed always by the wisdom of the great Texas chefs who declare: 'Sometimes you bites the honey and sometimes you bites the bee.'

His culinary rule of the road: "It is correct to eat with your fingers if his war in peace?" the food is clean."

The Biffle humor extends from the preface through 247 pages and 59 columns arranged in three sections, Texas History, Texas Outlaws and Texas Folk and

over Biffle's treatise on "Lonesome With the Wind" of the American West, or the Sins of politician Sam Houston, who, if alive today, would down and I never tire of Texans, er and left afoot and helpless in be the "darling of the supermarket Nameless?"

tized into the Baptist Church in a angry citizen complained: "Let the stream called Rocky Creek. Assured by the Rev. Rufus Burleson that all his sins had been washed away, "Granted, not all things fried are Houston glanced down the creek

"God help the fish."

There's cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid, and his Draggin' S ranch, and former blacklisted humorist John headed to the erstwhile electric leave Lyndon alone and let him fight

Biffle introduces readers to the hanging of desperado Wild Bill Longley, the deflowering of the Yellow Rose of Texas, the ride of of ice cream. Texas' Paul Revere.

He raises new questions about the fle discloses. life and death of Billy the Kid, Even non-Texans can chuckle sweeps away the myths sur- steaks as the farewell food of rounding war hero-actor-woman-Dove," which he calls the "Gone izer Audie Murphy and recounts named James Smith wanted a the chili-chicken fried steak war

And how about a place named

In 1880, the Travis County settle-tled for yogurt."

Biffle recalls how, after a lifetime ment applied for a post office. After post office be nameless, and be damned.'

Officialdom liked that. From 1880 until 1890, the post office operated formally as "Nameless."

Biffle reveals what our notorious Death Row inmates order for their last meals, including a 300-pounder Henry Faulk: "Why don't they chair. Cholesterol being the least of his concerns, the doomed killer knocked down a dozen fried eggs, a two-pound steak, an inch-thick center-cut slice of ham, a few side dishes, a gallon of lemonade and a quart

Ate it all but one bite of ham, Bif-

His research pinpointed T-bone choice, but a Houston killer lump of dirt popular in voodoo rituals.

"Prison officials balked," Biffle reports. "In the end, Mr. Smith set-

Newsmakers

Kelly O. Smith, a 1987 graduate of Texas, is currently deployed in the tender USS Simon Lake, forward deployed to La Maddelena, Italy, and recently made port visits to

France and Italy. Cannes, Monaco, Monte Carlo and the French Riviera. In addition, they had the opportunity for a three-day trip to France's capitol, Paris.

After leaving France, USS Simon touring the local area, crewmembers had the opportunity to visit, Naples, Rome, Pompei and the Island of Capri.

Smith is one of more than 1,200 crewmembers aboard the ship which is forward deployed. Submarine tenders provide maintenance and logistic support for nuclear attack sub-

USS Simon Lake displaces nearly 20,000 tons of water, measures 644 four 20mm guns.

The Navy and Marine Corps port visits project a positive American image, build foundations for viable coalitions, enhance diplomatic contacts, reassure friends and demonstrate U.S: power and resolve, from

He joined the Navy in April 1990.

County Junior College with a cumulative 3.74 G.P.A. He finished the fall semester with a 4.0 G.P.A

Peggy Hoggatt of Odessa, Texas, active adult and junior members. formerly of Pampa, graduated form University of Texas of the Permian degree in Accoutning with a grade pont of 3.89.

She is the wife of Donald Hoggatt, daughter of the Rev. L.C. Lynch. She and her family are visiting in Pampa over the holidays.

After thirty years of working for the U.S. House of Representatives, Delane Taylor McHone, Executive Secretary for Martin Frost (D-TX), will be retiring at the end of the year. Prior to working for the U.S. House, ney Jimmy Thompson.

McHone first started her career with Congress working in the dis trict office of Congressman Walter

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Rogers of Amarillo. In 1966, McHone came to Washington as Pampa High School of Pampa, staff director for Congressman Bob Casey of Houston. After Casey's Mediterranean aboard the submarine retirement, McHone then worked for Bob Sikes of Florida, and in 1979 joined the team of the freshman Democrat from Dallas, martin Frost.

'Nothing is more important to a While in Toulon, France, public official than a good staff. Not crewmembers were able to visit only has Delane been an outstanding and dedicated staff person, she's a good friend. I've been very fortunate to have her working with me over the years," Frost said.

McHone, who has her private Lake arrived in Gaeta, Italy for an pilot license, plans to enjoy her eight-day port visit. In addition to retirement by taking up flying again near her beach home in Rockport, Texas. She also plans to spend time traveling, possible returning to Russia where she recently spent time on a humanitarian trip with Project

McHone and her husband, Roy, who recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, will also spend time with their children and five grandchildren.

Frost and his staff honored feet in length, and is armed with McHone on December 14 at a local restaurant in Washington.

> Kori Brown, Groom, Texas, is anew junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Junior members of the association are eligible to register cattle in the Jake B. Johnson, son of Paul and American Angus Association spon-Sherla Johnson is leaving Tarrant sored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world, with over 24,000

Navy Seaman Recruit Alejandro Basin on Dec. 18, 1993 with a DelaCruz, son of Jose P. and maria R. DelaCruz of 408 Seventh St., Olton, Texas, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields. Studies include seasmanship, close-order drill, naval history and

Although the Navy is getting McHone worked for Pampa Attor- smaller, the state-of-the-art systems in today's fleet require bright men and women to operate them.

He is a 1992 graduate of Olton



CORONADO HOSPITAL

EXTENDS A HEARTFELT THANKS TO THE ART STUDENTS OF PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL FOR THEIR WORK ON THE HARVESTER-PEDIATRIC ROOM



Pictured above are juniors Jessica Whitney and Rita Ponce Adding the finishing touches to "Old Man Harvester".

Participants

Billy Blanton Kelley Dewey Dillon Downs Erik Estrada Josh Gafford Jeremy Godwin Kamron Harris John Locke Bo McDuffie Jeremy Morris

Danny Ogle Rita Ponce Jesse Riley Mandy Rose Clay Schick Dan Schmitto Albert Solis Chris Thompson Jessica Whitney Celeste Duncan, Instructor

NEA Crossword Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE

Is something Yes. Over the last wrong, Miriam? few weeks I've tried to avoid eating fruits and vepetables that have been exposed to pesticides

By Mark Cullum It's supposed to So what's the problem? I'm getting lower your cancer risk ...

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I THINK I'LL STAY HOME! WHAT? I DON'T THINK I'LL GO TO WORK TODAY

IT'S A NEW YEAR-I'VE GOT A PERSONAL DAY COMING TO ME

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN INTO DELAYED GRATIFICATION, HAVE YOU?

By Howie Schneider

EEK & MEEK SO NOW I HAVE THEN I REALIZED THAT I USED TO HAVE NO CONFIDENCE IN I'M NO DIFFERENT FROM of those days where you might feel every-NO CONFIDENCE IN YOU EITHER one is out of step but you. Unfortunately, ANYONE ELSE MYSELF REALLY? RIGHT your share of responsibilities. Your

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS ai

By Tom Armstrong

By Johnny Hart NONE THATLL LEAVE ME WITH ANY TEETH NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Brad Anderson

others. Today, however, your talents might not be up to par in either venue. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To be on the safe side today, it might be wise to skirt issues on which you and your mate hold strong opposing views. It won't take much

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unduly

emphasizing your own self-interests will

turn off persons with whom you'll have to

deal today. It will also greatly lessen your

chances of getting what you want. Know

where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly

reveals which signs are romantically per-

fect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

judgments before you have all the facts.

Your quick conclusions could turn out to

be quick confusions and get you in quick

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a

good day to either make loans or to bor-

row from friends. Discipline will be

required in each situation, but it might not

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your behav-

ior will be closely scrutinized today by

your peers, opponents and supporters. It

could be extremely hard for you to please

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though

you might feel your ideas and ways of

doing things are superior to others, keep

your thoughts to yourself today, because

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely

cautious in business or investment situa-

tions today. Don't buy anything or oblig-

ate yourself if you feel there is something

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one

the reverse may be true and it could be you who is out of sync with the majority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might need the assistance of others today to lighten

chances for getting them to drop what

they're doing and work on your problems

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're

rather good at managing your own resources, as well as the resources of

is extremely slim.

more of which you should be apprised.

you're not apt to represent the majority.

everyone, and chances are you won't.

be operative in your case today.

Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against a tendency today to make snap

to light either one's fuse. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your attitude is negative today, it will be reflected in the results of everything you do, even in assignments you're capable of performing by rote.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're entitled to have fun and enjoy yourself today, provided you don't overindulge or spend too lavishly on your pleasures. Both arrangements carry heavy penalties.

MARVIN



SAY IT, DON'

ALLEY OOP





By Dave Graue WINTHROP

"It's the eternal triangle. Marmaduke, Veronica and the refrigerator.'

HEY, RICHIE ... I'VE GOT

A BIG PROBLEM.

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright BEST I CAN TELL IT'S SUFFERING FROM AT HAIRBALLS COVGH GA6 © 1993 by NEA, Inc.



Seeing discarded Christmas trees depresses me. Why'd we have to come to Rockefeller Center?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane 1-3

CALVIN AND HOBBES RESENT THE QUALITY OF NETWORK PROGRAMMING IT'S ALL FLUFF, VIOLENCE SENSATIONALISM AND SLEAZE





"Mommy's makin' floppy disks!"

I HUNGER FOR SERIOUS,



SO TURN OFF THE STUPID



By Bob Thaves

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



"RAISE YOUR GLASSES HIGH, MY FRIENDS, STAND TOGETHER ALL LIES, AND HERE'S TO OUR BROTHER WHO PASSED BEFORE US, AND HERE'S TO THE

NEXT ONE TO DIE

YOUR TURN, THORNAPPLE! LET'S SEE ... MARY HAD A COME ON ... SOMETHING FROM YOUR OLD SCHOOL DAYS ?

LITTLE LAMB, IT'S FLEECE SEDT WAS WHITE AS

FRANK AND ERNEST By Art and Chip Sansom



PEANUTS













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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MIAMI (AP) — Bobby Bowden and Florida State won their first national championship, finishing No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll after beating then-No. 2 Nebraska 18-16 in the Orange Bowl.

The Seminoles, who came close to winning the title the last six seasons, retained their top ranking when Nebraska's Byron Bennett missed a 45-yard field goal on the final play.

Florida State (12-1) easily beat No. 2 Notre Dame (11-1) for the title even though the Fighting Irish hand-

ed the Seminoles their only defeat. The Seminoles received 46 of 62 first-place votes and 1,532 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. Notre Dame got 12 first-place votes and 1,478 points after beating Texas A&M 24-21 in the

Cotton Bowl. Florida State also won the USA Today-CNN coaches' championship. The Seminoles received 36 first-

place votes, 11 more than No. 2 Notre Dame. Nebraska (11-1) dropped one spot to No. 3 in AP poll. The other first-place votes went to No. 4 Auburn

(11-0), the only undefeated team in Division I-A. West Virginia (11-1) fell from No. 3 to No. 7 following a 41-7 loss to Florida in the Sugar Bowl. The victory moved the Gators (11-2) up three spots to No. 5.

Wisconsin (10-1-1) jumped three notches to No. 6 with a 21-16 victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Rounding out the Top 10 were Penn State (10-2), Texas A&M (10-2) and Arizona (10-2). Penn State climbed five places after toppling Ten-

nessee 31-13 in the Citrus Bowl, while Arizona rose six spots after blanking Miami 29-0 in the Fiesta Bowl. Miami fell from No. 10 to No. 15, ending a streak of 37 consecutive Top 10 appearances that began in Ohio State finished 11th, followed by Tennessee,

Boston College, Alabama, Miami, Colorado, Okla-

homa, UCLA, North Carolina, Kansas State, Michigan,

Virginia Tech, Clemson, Louisville and California. FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders needed overtime to make the NFL playoffs, knocking

out the Dolphins in the process. The Raiders edged the Denver Broncos 33-30 on Jeff laeger's 47-yard field goal moments after Jason Elam missed from 40 yards. Miami, which lost its last five

games after going 9-2, is out. The Raiders (10-6) will be home next Sunday against

the Broncos (9-7) in a wild-card game. The other AFC game will have Pittsburgh at Kansas City next Saturday. The New York Jets lost 24-0 at Houston in a night game, giving the final berth to Pitts-

The Oilers and Bills have byes next week as division hampions, with Buffalo holding home field through the playoffs.

burgh (9-7), which beat Cleveland 16-9.

Detroit defeated Green Bay 30-20 to win the NFC Central and will be at home again next Saturday to play the Packers in a first-round game. San Francisco, NFC West winner, has a bye next

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, who has feuded with offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride all season, took a punch at Gilbride during a sideline confrontation shortly before

halftime against the New York Jets. Ryan, who doesn't like the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense, reached over a crowd on the sidelines and

swung at Gilbride before being quickly separated. The altercation came shortly after Houston got the ball with 37 seconds left in the half. Instead of running out the clock, Cody Carlson attempted two passes,

fumbling the second one. The Jets recovered at Houston's 18 with 24 seconds

to play, but missed a field goal. NEW YORK (AP) - Emmitt Smith won his third consecutive rushing title and Sterling Sharpe surpassed his own record for receptions on the final weekend of

the NFL season. Smith rushed for 1,486 yards to beat rookie Jerome Bettis of the Rams. The Cowboys' star had 168 yards to join Steve Van Buren, Earl Campbell and Jim Brown as the only players with three straight rushing crowns.

Green Bay's Sharpe had six receptions for 112 on the year, four more than he had in 1992. San Francisco' Jerry Rice led the league with 1,450 receiving yards heading into Monday night's game. John Elway of Denver had 4,030 yards passing, with

the 49ers' Steve Young at 3,858 heading into the Eagles game. Jeff Jaeger of the Raiders scored 15 points against Denver, giving him the scoring crown at 132.

Nate Odomes of Buffalo and Eugene Robinson of

Seattle tied for the interceptions lead with nine. **TENNIS**

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere defeated Miriam Oremans 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, and Jakob Hlasek outlasted Jan Siemerink 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 as the seventh-seeded Swiss downed the Netherlands 3-0 and moved into the quarterfinals of the Hopman Cup

team championship. Hlasek and Maleeva-Fragniere won the mixed dou-

bles, 8-6, reduced one set. Anke Huber beat Amanda Coetzer 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-, and Bernd Karbacher downed Marcos Ondruska 6-4, 6-4 as unseeded Germany ousted No. 8 South Africa 2-Ondruska and Coetzer won mixed doubles 8-7 (12-

SPEEDSKATING

urday with a time of 36.42.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Jansen and Bonnie Blair continued record-setting ways at the U.S. Olympic Speedskating Trials, while Chantal Bailey and KC Boutiette came out on top in two distance events.

For the second straight day, Blair, three-time gold medalist and Jansen; world-record holder, broke Pettit National Ice Center records at 1,000 meters.

Blair skated a 1:20.64 to further trim the 1,000 meters record she had set Saturday at 1:20.86. Jansen skated a 1:13.37 to better his record time of 1:13.59 in

Bailey won the women's 3,000 meters in 4:35.01

and Boutiette was timed in 7:07.49 to take the men's

5,000. Jansen set a Pettit Center record in the 500 Sat-

Notebook Cowboys clip Giants for NFC East title Murray's 41-yard field goal in overtime gives Dallas 16-13 win

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Wrifer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. half by Greg Jackson. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys

get back to the Super Bowl. It won't get any tougher than it did Sunday for the team that

everyone expects to be there. and got home field for the playoffs by beating the New York Giants 16-13 on Eddie Murray's in overtime in an atmosphere me play until I can't play anythat will be difficult for any more.

playoff game to match. But the Cowboys needed an Giants 11-5. Dallas will get a heroic effort by Emmitt Smith, bye next week, while New York who ran for 168 yards and will be host to a wild-card game the second half and overtime

separated right shoulder. at Giants Stadium aware they play without some of our stars. I can take nothing for granted after squandering a 13-0 halftime lead and winning in part I like our chances." because the Giants seemed to be playing for a tie at the end of nated the first half, but could get

regulation. league and we weren't going to yards to 68 for New York and get any big plays on them," said had the ball for more than 22 of dummies over there who don't for more than 22 minutes.

coach Jimmy Johnson. So he the 30 minutes. turned to Smith, who was hurt But they lost momentum

Trainer Kevin O'Neill called have to win two more games to it a first-degree sprained and separated shoulder, the least severe kind.

"I talked to him two or three

times," Johnson said of Smith, Dallas won the NFC East title who personally accounted for 40 of the 52 yards Dallas gained to set up Murray's winning kick "He said 'No, I want to finish Dallas finished 12-4 and the

caught 10 passes despite playing against Minnesota. If the Giants win, they may have to go to with a sprained and partially Dallas the following week. "It's been a crazy year," And they left the showdown Johnson said. "We've had to

we're going to go from here, but The Cowboys totally domiinto the end zone only on a 5-We knew the Giants had one yard pass to Smith from Troy of the best defenses in the Aikman. They piled up 238

when he was hit late in the first early in the second half when Kevin Williams pulled a late- had 30 seconds left. We were season version of Leon Lett's moving the ball so well, I felt if gaffe that cost Dallas the Miami we won the coin toss, we were game. Williams tried to pick up punt that had been partially blocked by Brock Marion. The Giants recovered and drove in

back in it. Dallas earlier this season, even- blitz. That forced the Giants to make it 13-7. Treadwell's 29-41-yard field goal with 4:16 left this. I want to be the guy. Let tually tied it at 13 on David punt and Johnson put the ball Treadwell's 32-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in regulation. The drive included nine runs for 43 yards by Rodney through. Hampton, who finished with

for the touchdown that got them

114 yards in 30 carries.

sacked four times. "If I knew what the score Lin Elliott on Sept. 14. don't know how much further would be at the end, 16-13, throw," said New York coach Dan Reeves, peeved at questions about whether he had tried like Murray's foot would be to win in regulation. "What are needed. you saying? That Rodney can't

know how to rush the passer."

Said right guard Bob Kratch: 'We had no timeouts and we

were going to win. They won the coin toss and

began moving. But then center Brian Williams was penalized 15 yards for a chop block that he New York, which lost 31-9 in claimed was a legal block on a

> back in Smith's hands. Dallas reached the New York 23 and Murray kicked straight

"As soon as they got their field goal to tie the game, I At no time during the drive began getting myself ready," did Phil Simms throw the ball in said the 37-year-old Murray, the end zone. Simms finished 16 who spent most of last year out of 25 for 207 yards and was of football and is now 28-for-33 since being signed to replace

"When they won the toss and yeah, I would have tried to we got the wind, I was sure I

would get the chance.' For a half, it hardly looked

The Cowboys totally domiget the ball in the end zone. It's nated, outgaining the Giants not like they have a bunch of 238-68 and controlling the ball

But they led just 13-0 and that's where Williams turned the

momentum with his mistake. On their first possession of the second half the Giants' Mike Horan punted, Marion tipped it and Williams tried to pick up the bouncing ball. Instead, it bounced off his chest

to New York's Marcus Buckley. The Giants then drove 39 yards in 11 plays, with Jarrod Bunch taking it in from the 1 to yard field goal later in the quarter cut it to 13-10.

Then came the tying drive, mostly with Hampton - who went over the 1,000-yard mark for the third straight season, a team record - gaining 43 of his

Was all this discouraging to

the Cowboys? 'We're beatable. No doubt, but every team is beatable," said Michael Irvin, the only Dallas wide receiver to catch a pass Sunday — he had three for 50 yards as Aikman had to throw underneath against a zone that limited him to 180 yards on 24-

for-30 and sacked him four times. 'That's the thing that makes great teams. When we know we're beatable, we played



Sophomore guard Rayford Young (above) led Pampa scorers with 18 points in a second-round win over Burkburkett in the Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament last week. Young will team with backcourt mate Dwight Nickelberry when the Harvesters host Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Pampa-AHS girls' game

Harvesters gain experience at Fort Worth

Lions Club Tournament, the team. Harvesters still won the third-

Harvesters are getting ready for a second encounter with Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. with some pretty powerful Tuesday in McNeely Field- teams. It was also beneficial

Although Pampa didn't win ball education. It was a great apult us into district," Hale contest, was named to the allits third straight champi- time to learn how to play and said. onship at the Fort West Side really come together as a

The Harvesters, 11-7 for place trophy and received a the season, won three of four first-rate learning experience. games in the 16-team tourna-"We went through some ment and defeated Fort Worth good things as a team. There Everman, 56-45, last Friday were two brackets and we for third place. Their only were able to see some of the loss was by three-points (61- 41. Sophomore guard Raygames in the top half of 58) in the semifinals against bracket," said Pampa head Austin Anderson. Eastern ond-round win over Burkbur- High on a 3-point shot at the

championship finals.

The Harvesters displayed a with a different player leading the team in each game.

Laury led Pampa with 19 points in the first-round win over Fort Worth Brewer, 66coach Robert Hale, whose Hills downed Anderson in the nett, 67-53. Senior pivot buzzer Dec. 18. Pampa plays "It was good tournament against Austin Anderson. urday to close out the non-Junior guard Dwight Nickel- district season. berry, who led all scorers with

tournament team. "We've got two more well-rounded scoring attack games until district starts and I believe if we keep playing like we are, we're going to be Sophomore forward Coy right on track when we get

into district play," Hale said. The Harvesters will be looking for some revenge Tuesday night after losing a ford Young had 18 in the sec- 51-50 squeaker to Amarillo Seivern Wallace scored 18 at Levelland at 4:30 p.m. Sat-

District 1-4A action starts

house. "It really was a basket- for us because it will help cat- 20 points in the third-place Jan. 14 at Dumas. Quebec Nordiques take Stars on the ice in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Oue- home defeat of the season. bec Nordiques are attempting

last season.

The Nordiques knocked off the Dallas Stars, 6-4.

Quebec got off to a 3-0 lead, to a good road trip." to become road warriors in the then held off two rallies when National Hockey League like the Stars crept to within a goal.

which is what we were looking isee. for," Sakic said. "We've strug-Joe Sakic had a goal and two gled a little on the road, some-

ings. Hopefully this is the start Stars. The Nords won the first

road. Last season they were "We got off to a good start, 24-10-8 away from Le Col-

Quebec coach Pierre Page is familiar with some of the Dalassists as the Nordiques hand- thing we didn't do last year. las players, having previously tious about our play and we

installment of the home-and-The Nords are 8-9-1 on the home series on Oct. 23 in Quebec City, 3-2.

one of the better teams in the league right now," Page said. "We had to be very consciened the Stars only their fifth We've won in two tough build- coached the Minnesota North came out very solid."

Living for big games

scared.

By ED WERDER The Dallas Morning News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) The capacity to compete.

Those are characteristics of Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson, whose confidence is such that he is not inclined to proclaim his the team to beat this season. He is certain we already know that much.

ond consecutive NFC East championship that for the past three seasons has been a precursor to a Super Bowl crown. Sunday's game in which the Cowboys defeated the New York Giant 16-13 in overtime was a regular season finale of unprecedented importance, the focal point of the National Football League. The Cowboys improved to 12-4, were provided a

anteed to not have to pack a toothbrush unless they reach the Super Bowl. There are certain people who succumb to such pressure. But Johnson has normally succeeded. The fact is, Johnson readily concedes he was drawn to this particular challenge

because so much attention was rivet-

ed on Giants Stadium.

first-round play-offs bye and guar-

"I like the visibility," he said last week, "because when you do your best work, you want people to be watching. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones put the Cowboys in this position with the contract dispute with Emmitt.

Smith. This could, otherwise, have been a meaningless matchup. "For Jimmy, these games are everything," said Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin, a playmaker now as he was for Johnson at the University of Miami. "If yo step up for Jimmy in these situations, you'll be with him for a long time because he knows he's going to

coach in big, big games.' In a performance remarkable by any standard, Johnson has coached the Cowboys into position to have all the advantages possible for the post-season. With the win over the Giants, the Cowboys could not have done more if they had completed the regular season with a perfect record.

al championships at Miami when his teams were upset in the Fiesta and Sugar bowls. The Cowboys, winners of 33 of their past 40 games, have compiled a 4-1 post-season record under Johnson, the only coach to win a NCAA national championship and a Super Bowl trophy. Furthermore, Johnson

has an 18-4 mark in December and

Johnson was expected to win. And

Johnson lost two potential nation-

he expected to win.

January since 1990.

"The measuring stick of success is easy to see, and we have a long history of that with the Cowboys, Jones said. "The number of times in the play-offs, the number of times in the NFC championship game, the "They (the Stars) may be number of Super Bowl trophies. That's how we measure coaches. I haven't heard Jimmy reluctant to measure himself that way. I think the more Jimmy has success, the more Jimmy wants success.

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No games scheduled Sunday's Games

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Dallas at Utah, 9 p.m.

Orlando at New York, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m LA Lakers at Denver, 9 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30

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Anaheim	15	24	2	32	105	124
San Jose	12	20	8	32	100	125

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Sunday's Games Boston 8, Washington 2 Montreal 3. Vancouver 2 Hartford 7, Pittsburgh 2 Toronto 3, Buffalo 3, tie Anaheim 4, Tampa Bay 1 St. Louis 4, Calgary 3, OT

Quebec 6, Dallas 4 Chicago 5, Winnipeg 1 Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 7:35 p.m. Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m

N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

Eagles and 49ers battle tonight in California week before they clinched their 10th Bowl after losing its last two regular loss of quarterback Randall Cun- the first Philadelphia player to lead

By DENNIS GEORGATOS **AP Sports Writer**

That's what they will be trying for Philadelphia seriously.

will help out a lot."

San Francisco (10-5) is coming off not all bad, if you know what I mean." a 10-7 Christmas-day loss to Hous- The 49ers are anxious to avoid a Philadelphia opened the season 4- Herschel Walker, leading the enters the game three touchdowns

NFC West crown in 13 seasons by season games - the 1966 Green ningham for the year. But the Eagles the team in both categories since winning at Detroit 55-17.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - With Steve Young, who twice was intera playoff berth and at least one post-cepted in the end zone against the football," San Francisco linebacker about everything they want except a been jolted by their December losses That's not good for a team." strong finish to the regular season. and are taking the meeting with Halfback Ricky Watters is return-extremely important to us to get to 8- or more passes in four consecutive

in tonight's regular season finale "I certainly have refocused again day night after a three-week absence that have happened to us. against the Philadelphia Eagles (7-8). and I'm sure the whole team will," because of a strained right knee ligasaid. "If we can go out there and just you're the best in the league. Let's eliminated from playoff contention played so well. Even though we've San Francisco is. work on being a better team, that find out.' It gives everyone a chance when Minnesota beat Washington on lost at times, we've been extremely Young also could become the first

Bay Packers.

'You want to be playing good' since 1987 with a victory over the 49ers. and rushed for 778 yards in 1980. season home date already assured, Oilers and fumbled to set up Hous- Mike Walter said. "You don't want six-game losing streak," Philadel- for the injured Cunningham to throw the San Francisco 49ers have just ton's touchdown, said the 49ers have to be trying to patch up things. phia coach Rich Kotite said. "We've at least one touchdown pass in five

to challenge ourselves again. So it's Friday to claim the final NFC play- competitive in most every one of our NFL quarterback to win three conoff berth.

ton, its second loss in three games. weak regular-season finish. Only one 0 but went into a tailspin after a Eagles in rushing (721 yards) and shy of Jim Brown's career mark of

ing to the San Francisco lineup Mon- 8, considering all the different things games.

ball games."

The 49ers lost 27-24 at Atlanta the team has gone on to win the Super wave of injuries that included the receiving (68 catches), could become 126.

could avoid their first losing season Wilbert Montgomery had 50 catches

"We've bounced back since our Bubby Brister also has come on won the last three out of five. It's straight games. He has completed 20

"We feel good about what we've "We have 10 new players on the done the last couple of weeks and 'We played so poorly in that last Young said. "It never hurts, when ment. He's 104 yards shy of a second roster since opening day. We've lost getting that couple of wins," Brister game against Houston that we defi- you've won a division, to have straight 1,000-yard rushing season. a ton of players to broken bones and said. "Hopefully, we can play wellnitely need to make some improve-something like that happen, where a The Eagles, coming off a 37-26 torn up knees, and I think it's a credit this week. It's going to be a heckuva ments," 49ers tackle Steve Wallace coach can say, 'Look, you guys think victory over New Orleans, were to everybody here that they've a game, though. We know how good

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Mavs make

valiant effort

but Kings take victory

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -

The Sacramento Kings are slowly putting together a winning streak by

game for the first time in nearly a

year, defeating the Dallas Mavericks

valiant effort Sunday night, Lionel

Simmons paced six teammates in double figures with 25 points.

In addition to Dallas, the league's

worst team at 2-25, the Kings have also claimed road wins in the last week against Washington and

Detroit, teams which both have worse records than Sacramento. "We can't look back at how this game ended," said Kings guard

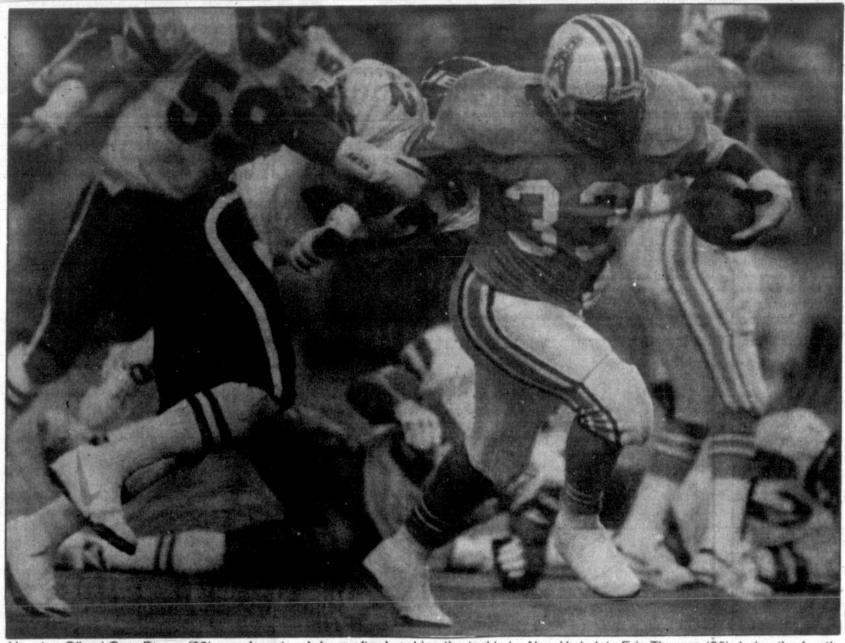
Mitch Richmond who had 21 points and a season-high nine assists. "At the end of the third quarter, we were playing well and this counts as a

Dallas nearly made a great come-

Although the Mavericks made a

beating teams that they should. The Kings won their third straight

119-116 Sunday night.



Houston Oilers' Gary Brown (33) runs for a touchdown after breaking the tackle by New York Jets Eric Thomas (22) during the fourth quarter Sunday in Houston. The Oilers went on to win24-0. (AP Photo by Donna Carson)

Oilers shoot down Jets; coaches fight

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ. AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston the clock with a 14-0 lead.

offs than their coaches.

line and another in the coaches'

The game was especially imporhave advanced to the playoffs with coaches like each other. a victory. Houston (12-4) got its

But the squabbling of the coach- between themselves. es stole the spotlight.

dinator Kevin Gilbride following sidelines." an Oilers' fumble near the end of tion back to the game.

coach Charlie Baggett and quality 15 or 16. control coach Frank Bush, a former general manager Floyd Reese.

if their coaches don't kill each position provided by the defense. other," Jets quarterback Boomer

attempted two passes deep in Oiler in the AFC. territory near the end of the first If the Oilers win their second ception in the fourth quarter.

Oilers players may have an easier Ryan shed little light on the AFC Championship game, site of dent. time getting healthy for the play- cause of the outbreak and Gilbride their famous fold in last year's was even less evocative, leaving playoffs.

Two fights broke out among the the stadium without appearing on

to the Oilers' 24-0 victory over the the heat of the battle," Ryan said. said. "That's all I'll say about it."

tant to the Jets (8-8), who could the players don't care how well the yards to Ernest Givins and eight practice schedules and Ryan often

first 12-victory season and attitudes on this team," safety Bo a 38-yard field goal in the third and Both also aspire to be head stretched its winning streak to 11 in Orlando said. "Things just get Brown added a 16-yard touchdown coaches — Ryan was the Eagles' stressed out. They need to settle it run in the fourth quarter.

Defensive coordinator Buddy never happened. I guess they and completed the regular season tragedies and controversies that Ryan took a poke at offensive coor- should stand at opposite ends of the with 1,002 rushing yards in eight have plagued the Oilers throughout

The Jets' loss sent Pittsburgh (9- Lorenzo White. the first half. Players separated the 7) to Kansas City next Saturday for "I was just worried about winpair and they quickly turned attent he start of the playoffs. The Oilers ning but it (1,000 yards) was a big victory over New England despite Up in the press box, receivers game in the Astrodome on Jan. "Everybody talked about it all tackle David Williams, who

The Oilers recorded six sacks Brown got the game ball for his wife for the birth of their first Oilers linebacker, got into a fight giving them a club record 52 for milestone. and had to be separated by assistant the season and helping out Carlson, who subbed for injured Warren put it in my house, when I buy a Williams was fined one week's "They may go to the Super Bowl Moon and benefited from the field house," he said.

Ryan went after Gilbride in coach Bruce Coslet said. "Their defense. He completed 23 of 38 killed in an auto accident with Alm apparent disgust after the Oilers defense is far better than any team passes for 247 yards and two at the wheel.

half instead of safely running out round playoff game, they likely Coach Jack Pardee didn't want to would return to Buffalo for the talk about the Ryan-Gilbride inci-

"(If) They have to play in Buffa- didn't affect the way we played. It Oilers assistants, one on the side- his regular post-game radio show. lo, I don't know how that will won't be a distraction. "I'll just tell you, it's just a dif- affect the run-and-shoot but it. Ryan makes no secret of his disbooth Sunday night as a sideshow ference in coaching philosophy and won't affect the defense," Coslet dain for the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense, which he has called the

Backup quarterback Cody Carl- "chuck and duck." He feuded with As long as they keep winning, son threw touchdown passes of 22 Gilbride during training eamp over yards to Gary Brown for a 14-0 pointed out how the defense had to "There are just a lot of different halftime lead. Al Del Greco kicked bail out the offense

head coach for five seasons. Brown's final carry of the game The Ryan-Gilbride explosion "As far as we're concerned it gave him 85 yards on 22 carries was just the latest in a series of

starts since replacing injured their remarkable comeback from a

will host the winner of that monkey off my back," Brown said, a week of controversy surrounding skipped the game to be with his week.

"I'm going to get it painted and over the role of fatherhood and

Carlson started for Warren Tragedy struck on Dec. 14 when "I will say they're by far the best Moon, sidelined with a broken rib defensive tackle Jeff Alm commitdefensive team we've played," Jets and easily dissected the Jets ted suicide after his best friend was

Trailing 113-96 with 2:23 left, the Mavericks outscored Sacramento

"It will be dealt with," Pardee

They started their streak with a

child. It set off a national debate

said. "Sure, I'm concerned but it

1-4 start.

20-4, including a 12-0 run and trailed 117-116 with 4.7 seconds left, following consecutive 3-pointers by Tim Legler and Greg Dreiling. Following two free throws by Walt

Williams with 3.9 seconds left, Legler, who scored a career-high 25 points, including 4-of-5 3-pointers, missed a 35-footer at the buzzer that would have tied the game.

"I am very proud of the way the guys hung in there," Dallas coach Quinn Buckner said. "We came back, but we weren't able to get the kind of consistent game we needed

Simmons also grabbed a gamehigh 10 rebounds and handed out seven assists and Wayman Tisdale added 24 points. The Kings shot 72.2 percent in the third quarter while increasing a one-point halftime cushion to an 87-75 lead after three quarters.

Rookie Jamal Mashburn scored a game-high 30 points for the Mavericks, who have lost eight straight games to the Kings, dating to Feb. 6, 1990.

Sacramento, which produced its season-best point total, hadn't won at least three staight games since a six-game streak ended last Jan. 5. 'The final result is a 'W' and

that's what counts," said Sacramento coach Garry St. Jean, whose team shot a season-high 59.3 Jim Jackson tallied 21 points for

the Mavericks, who lost for the 10th time in 11 games. Legler's 3-pointer ended a 12-4

run and gave Dallas its first lead of the game, a 40-38 cushion with 6:23 left in the second quarter. Richmond's mid-range jumper tied the game, but Dallas quickly retook the lead on Derek Harper's 3-

Mashburn later added the Mavericks's fourth 3-pointer of the second quarter, but the Kings rallied from a five-point deficit and held a 55-54 halftime margin.

San Antonio squeaks by Los Angeles

to lead the Spurs to a 94-92 NBA the game. victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday night.

mate Willie Anderson added 23 as line. the Spurs won their fourth straight

Del Negro scored a season-high 17 missed two free throws with 0.6 sec- 0.6 seconds to play. points and handed off seven assists onds remaining that would have tied After the first miss, Edwards Los Angeles, which was led by

can't look at the negatives, we've the buzzer. David Robinson had a game-high got to look at the positives. We won

the game without forward Dennis 79 after a Terry Cummings layup other players." It was Rodman's third ejection of the Divac with 33.7 seconds remaining. points.

"We were fortunate to win this 36 points for the Spurs and team- this game and that's the bottom game," said Spurs coach John put yourself in a position to win the Lucas. "A month ago we would game and tonight we were at The Spurs, who led from start to have lost this game. We've got to get least in a position to tie the finish, had a 75-66 lead entering the more than two points from our bench game," said Lakers coach Randy The Spurs played the final 8:49 of final quarter. The Lakers, trailing 89- and it might be time to look at some Pfund.

Rodman, who was ejected from the with 5:17 to play, rallied to within San Antonio is now 12-3 when and that's what you want on the game with his second technical foul. 94-92 on a reverse lay up by Vlade Robinson scores more than 30 road, but we didn't get it done," he

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Vinny season. San Antonio survived a After Robinson rebounded a "We really didn't do a lot of smart Del Negro doesn't get many starts at strong Lakers comeback that saw James Worthy miss with one second things toward the end of the game," point guard for the San Antonio Los Angeles erase a 10-point deficit remaining, the center missed two said Robinson. "We had some Spurs so he has to take advantage of in the final 5 minutes to fall just free throws and Edwards was fouled opportunities to blow it open, but we short as center James Edwards on the rebound by Cummings with didn't do what it took to put us over the top.

> intentionally missed the second and Anthony Peeler's 27 points, has now "It's a win," said Del Negro. "We Eldon Campbell's tip rimmed out at lost 11 of its last 13 games and four in a row.

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Federated Department Stores seeks takeover of famed Macy's By JOHN NOLAN

Associated Press Writer

country's biggest retailer. to pay \$449.3 million for reserved. half of Prudential's secured A-2 claim in the bankruptcy reorganization of New 2 Museums

York-based Macy's. Federated's management, WHITE Deer Land Museum: which helped bring the 4 p.m. Special tours by appointcompany through a ment. merger might not be day 1-4. including New York City, 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m. where Federated's Bloom- HUTCHINSON County Museum: ingdale's store goes up Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to

"But if, as we get further LAKE Meredith Aquarium and into the process, we continuous that it will be Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 in everyone's best interests closed Monday.

Macy's department store to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. operation will be well worth whatever effort is OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday required," said Allen Queexecutive officer of Feder- Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-

Bankruptcy Judge Burton and Sunday.

reorganization. Federated paid Prudential Saturday and Monday. three years, plus interest.

Federated also took an Closed Holidays. Macy's within three years. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30

The deal makes Federat- p.m. Sundays. ed a creditor of Macy's, 3 Personal giving it a voice in what owned retailer as it tries to Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

But it is not clear how of Macy's. As part of its makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consulreorganization, Macy's tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 could simply pay off the Christine. debt.

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said. tive officer of Macy's, said it is too early to discuss TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting what effect Federated's deal Night Monday and Tuesday. what effect Federated's deal will have on Macy's reorganization.

"In light of the good that there is interest in

Macy's," Ullman said. Ms. Sanger said it is

Macy's. retailer operates" 111 Macy's and Bullock's department store branches, 14b Appliance Repair as well as I. Magnin, Aeropostale and Charter Club specialty stores.

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Dixy Lee Ray talks with workers at her campaign headquarters where she was sworn in as Washington's first woman governor in 1976. (AP file photo)

Washington state's only woman governor, Dixy Lee Ray, dies

SEATTLE (AP) - Dixy Lee Ray, an outspoken advocate of nuclear in 1975, complaining that former power and Washington state's only Secretary of State Henry Kissinger woman governor, died at her home on had given her the cold shoulder. Fox Island. She was 79.

Ray, who died Sunday, had suffered from a severe bronchial condition for several months, said KIRO-TV commentator Lou Guzzo, a longtime friend.

An avid supporter of the nuclear industry, Ray was head of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1973 until 1975. She was governor from 1977 to

She issued her latest no-nonsense commentary on nuclear issues Thurs- ness ever had." experiments as alarmist.

'Everybody is exposed to radiation. ... A little bit more or a little bit less is of no consequence," Ray said in a telephone interview with The

Associated Press. She had no patience for environmentalists she considered too strident. She and Guzzo, who was Ray's policy adviser when she was governor, co-authored two books on the subject, said. Trashing the Planet in 1990 and

Environmental Overkill in 1993. President Nixon appointed her to ate in zoology at Stanford. the AEC in 1972. When the AEC was Bureau of Oceans, International years and director of the Pacific Sci-Environment and Scientific Affairs.

Ray returned to Washington state

Her straightforward political style frequently ruffled feathers. When she succeeded Gov. Dan Evans and dismissed virtually his entire administration she also dismissed the outcry that followed.

"No one owns a job," Ray said.

But her candor was considered refreshing by many, and her fiscally conservative approach to government had supporters. A Boeing Co. lobbyist called her "the best friend busi-

day, when she dismissed media A short, chunky woman with reports about past federal radiation cropped hair and tailored clothes, Ray was born Sept, 3, 1914, in Tacoma. Christened Margaret, she was called Dick as a child - short for "that little" Dickens." She renamed herself after a

favorite region and a Civil War general. At 12, she became the youngest girl to climb Mount Rainier, Wash-

ington's highest peak. Ray never married. She considered herself too ugly for romance, Guzzo

She earned her undergraduate degree at Mills College and a doctor-

Before entering public life, she was phased out, she was named assistant an associate professor of zoology at secretary of state, overseeing the the University of Washington for 27

ence Center for nine years.

Five die in plane crash near Houston

including a 5-year-old boy, have died following the collision of two planes near the airport in this city about 15 miles southeast of Houston.

Department of Public Safety officials in Texas City said that a Cessna 172 approaching Clover Field from the north collided above the tree line with a Mini-Cab Hawk, a home-built two-passenger plane Sunday.

"Apparently one didn't know the other was there and (they) started landing on top of the other," said David Smith, Pearland's emergency management coordinator. "They stayed entangled all the way until they hit the ground."

The boy survived the crash and was taken by helicopter to Hermann Hospital trauma unit in Houston. DPS officials confirmed that he died shortly after 7 p.m, about two hours following the accident.

"I saw the planes hit, and they twisted and came down," said Kari Rangel, 26, who had been standing

PEARLAND (AP) - Five people, in her yard. "There was no explosion, but there was a loud crash. They hit at the nose area, but I don't think they did see each other."

> In the Cessna were Richard Edward Lansing, 36, and Matt Hines, whose age or hometown was not available, and the boy whose name was not released, said the DPS. Two brothers were in the mini-cab, Philip John Jenkins, 39, of Pearland and Roger David Jenkins, 37, of Santa Ana, Calif.

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Clinton starts year with meeting on health care reform

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Back home after a winter gab-and-golf getaway, President Clinton is plotting domestic strategy for the new year and prep-Moscow meeting with Boris Yeltsin.

First up on Clinton's agenda: a morning meeting lizing to push the president's plan through an increasingly divided Congress.

Later in the day, the White House was bringing together officials from four federal agencies to coordinate the government's release of information about Cold War-era radiations tests on humans, some conducted without their consent, Summoned of Defense, Energy, Veterans Affairs and NASA.

down and decide what to do next" to ensure swift and smooth release of information about the tests. ings about my trip.

George Stephanopoulos, a senior adviser to the president, said the administration will look at the possibility of compensation for the people who

they were injected with plutonium against their has enough support to become law. will, certainly something must be done to right that," he said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley.'

And, White House press secretary Dee Dee ping for a trip abroad to the NATO summit and a Myers said today, "We will have to take a look at

The president leaves Saturday for a 10-day, fivewith his revamped health-care reform team, mobi-nation trip that will take him from the NATO summit in Brussels, Belgium, to a meeting with Syrian and toughen sentencing provisions. President Hafez Assad in Geneva, Switzerland, a where the two leaders will discuss prospects for peace negotiations between Syria and Israel.

In between, Clinton has stops in the Czech Republic, Russia and Belarus.

In Moscow, Clinton meets with Yeltsin on ways to the meeting were officials from the departments that the United States can help advance Russian reform programs. Clinton plans to lay out his major Clinton said administration officials need to "sit themes for the trip in a speech Thursday in Mil-

Back home, the president is grappling with a But he said he was unlikely to attend the session whole series of domestic issues carried over any funds from the thrift were illegally diverted to because "I'm going to have a whole series of meet- from 1993, including health-care reform, the Whitewater real estate venture half owned by legislation.

Over the weekend, Clinton renewed his call for a guarantee of health-care coverage for all Ameribig problem for the president," Dole said on cans, but Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of NBC's Meet the Press.

"If these people were tested against their will, if Kansas said none of the plans pending in Congress

"Four months from now ... I think we'll be talking about an entirely different package," Dole said. Queued up behind health-care reform is Clinton's effort to revamp the welfare system to move people more quickly into jobs. Also pending is anti-crime legislation: Clinton is pushing Congress to work out differences between House- and Senate-passed bills to put more police on the streets

The president also returned to Washington in the face of ongoing questions about his relation to a failed Arkansas savings and loan and its head, a former friend, political ally and business partner of the first couple.

Dole called Sunday for appointment of an independent counsel to investigate Clinton's possible links to the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, which was headed by James McDou-

Federal investigators are looking into whether changes in the welfare system and anti-crime the Clintons. The White House has turned relevant files over to the Justice Department.

"I think the Whitewater matter is going to be a

Latest Bosnian-Croatian talks scheduled to begin Tuesday

(AP) — Shelling of a western Saraje- much of Bosnia-Herzegovina. vo neighborhood today abruptly ended a brief respite from weeks of heavy bombardment. Two children were reported killed and several wounded.

Belma Dzele, 7, sat in her father's lap at Sarajevo's main hospital scared van Biesbroeck. and crying, her left foot wounded.

"Don't worry now, see all these men are here to help you," her father

At least two children were killed in the bombardment, according to a driver who took them to the morgue. The shells hit in the western neighborhood of Otoka.

Sarajevo had been uncharacteristifairly consistent shelling. U.N. offi- contested between Muslim-led gov- which government forces appear to what it now controls.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina cials said fighting had died down in ernment troops and Croat militias, was have made some gains.

"We have the impression, today at least and the two last days, that it has been very quiet in the total of Bosnia-Herzegovina except Sarajevo, where there is still tension," said U.N. peacekeeepers' spokesman Maj. Idesbald

During the day Sunday, U.N. monitors recorded 333 incoming shells and were killed and seven wounded, van Biesebroeck said.

Bosnia-Herzegovina that is divided Geneva Jan. 18. between Muslims and Croats, also was "still not very quiet," he said.

the site of small arms and mortar fire.

were wounded Sunday in what it of the war nearly 21 months ago. But claimed was a government offensive they are now fighting bitterly over teron Busovaca. It said most of the ritory, primarily in central Bosnia; wounded were women returning home from church.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silaidzic said he would hold talks Tuesday in Vienna with Croatian Foreign 33 outgoing in Sarajevo. Two people Minister Mate Granic. The meeting, apparently intended to end Muslim-Croat fighting in central Bosnia, Mostar, a city in southwestern comes ahead of new peace talks in

Croatia has urged the world com-

The Croats in Bosnia were allied Croatian radio reported 10 people with government forces at the outset which is not controlled by Serbs.

Serbs have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia since the war began in April 1992 with a Serb-rebellion against a Muslim-Croat vote to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Pre-Christmas peace talks broke up after the Muslim-led government rejected a Serb-Croat land offer as insufficient for a viable Muslim state. The European Union is pressing for munity to put pressure on the Bosni- Serbs and Croats to cede enough land The area around Busovaca and an government following the most to the government to give it control of cally quiet overnight after weeks of Dubravica in central Bosnia, heavily recent battles in central Bosnia in about one-third of Bosnia — double

